

9-13-1979

## The Montclarion, September 13, 1979

The Montclarion

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**MSC to receive \$12.8 million**

## Higher ed bond to go to voters

by Nora DePalma

The NJ legislature has approved a \$95 million bond issue to appear on the ballot this coming November. If the bond is approved, MSC is to receive \$10.5 million to build a new fine and performing arts center and an addition to Sprague Library. There will be another \$2.3 million allotted for energy conservation projects, and renovations for the benefit of handicapped persons.

The bill still awaits NJ Governor Brendan Byrne's signature, before it can go on the ballot. Then the NJ taxpayers will have to decide whether or not to let the bond issue go through.

Quinn said the bond will be paid back at about \$5 million per year. The department of higher education first drew up plans and sent a recommendation to the board of higher education. From there, it passed to the NJ Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning who made the final recommendation to the legislature.

If the bond is passed in November, Quinn said construction on the projects at MSC probably will not be underway until 1981 or 1982. The new fine arts facility, which is being planned because MSC has been designated as a center of fine and performing arts will include an 800-seat concert hall, 30 practice rooms, small film theaters, a resource area, and new classrooms. It will be about 100,000 sq. ft. Quinn said that the north end of the quarry is being considered as the construction site. The total cost is \$4.9 million.

The addition to Sprague Library will be made on the north side of the existing building. The addition will have more book capacity and more tables. The total cost of the addition is \$5.6 million.

Quinn said that if the bill passes, the state Division of Building and Construction will immediately begin interviewing architects for all the projects of all the state schools.

From the \$2.3 million maintenance allowance, \$500,000 will help fund a \$1.5 million project that includes replacing underground water and sewer lines that are old, and changing the fire alarm systems in some of the buildings. Another \$900,000 will go towards repairs to the electrical system, and water and steam distribution to the new fine and performing arts center.

Two hundred thousand dollars will partially fund a \$420,000 project to improve water pressure to meet standards for protection against fire. The final \$700,000 will be used to provide facilities for handicapped students to meet federal law guidelines.



A familiar sight returns to the MSC campus as Jayne Rich, director of campus security, has her strict parking regulations enforced.

## Dorm dampened

by Dennis Bloshuk

Minor flooding occurred on the first floor of Bohn Hall last week, as a result of heavy rains caused by Hurricane David.

A problem with the pumps used to get rid of the extra water was the result of the flooding, according to Raymond Stover, dean of housing.

Bernard Charles, a resident of the first floor in the dorm, stated that the water was about four to five inches in the hall and the bathroom.

"The water was so high, that we could not open the bathroom door because of the water pressure," Charles said. He also added that there was only two inches in his room, and that there were no damages in his room.

According to Stover, the pumps were under repair at the time of the flooding. A power failure just before the beginning of school had caused the pumps to go out and they had to be checked since then to make sure they were still working.

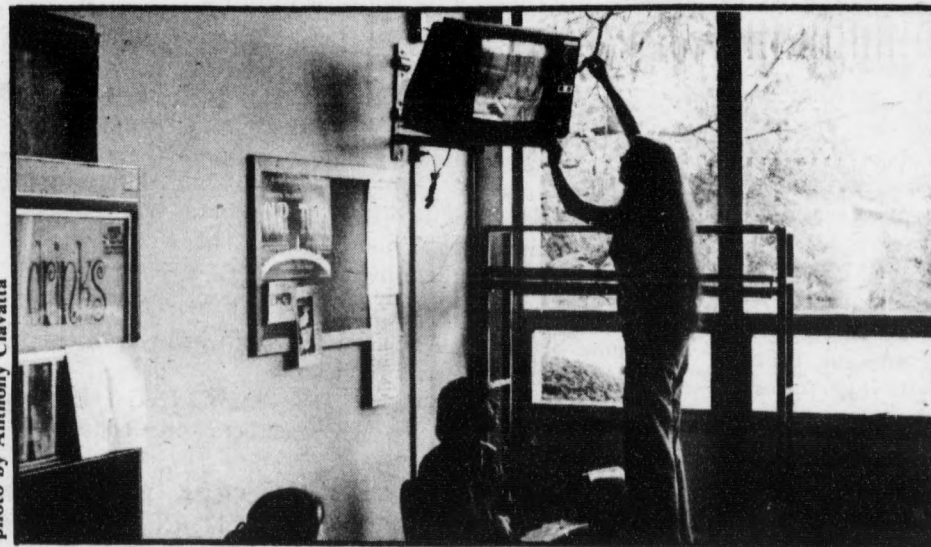
An outside company was working on them at the time, and was planning to come back the next day to finish the job. When the storm hit, the pumps were not able to handle the excess water from the rains, and flooding was the result.

However, the flooding was cleaned up by many people, Stover said. Included in the clean-up was a number of staff members of Bohn Hall, the Civil Service, and the student maintenance

workers. Stover said that the rooms would be cleaned and deodorized "to maintain as good a living area as possible."

Charles said that another resident on his floor had his stereo speakers ruined and another moved off of the first floor because of the flooding.

When asked about the constant flooding on the first floor, Charles said, "We're really used to it. We don't have to clean it up; someone comes in and does it. As long as someone else cleans it up, I don't mind."



A determined student fumbles with the dial on this newly functioning tv monitor. The tv monitors system was recently turned on after a lengthy controversy between SGA officials and MSC administrators.

## TV's turn on

by Naedine Hazell

As of next week, bored MSC students will no longer be able to watch *The Flintstones*. The formerly dormant tv monitors are finally to be used for their

designated purpose. The tv monitors are scattered in various buildings across campus, most prominently at the information desk in the Student Center.

The \$65,000 monitors were bought by the SGA and installed in the spring and summer of 1978. However, throughout the following year they were the subject of much controversy between the SGA and the college administration concerning the SGA's rights to protection from censorship by the administration. The controversy is in the process of being solved.

The standing agreement between the SGA and the administration leaves the SGA with top priority concerning scheduling. "Student activities will oversee all the operations of the tv monitors. However the SGA gets top priority for important situations," Nadar Tavkoli, SGA president, said. "We do have priority which is right in view of the fact that we paid for them," Tavakoli continued.

For example, if the SGA were sponsoring a tuition rally or any

continued on page 3



# MSC People

## Foto Folio

Do you know a student or faculty or staff member who has just won an award, or has been promoted or elected to a position? Let us know too. Just bring or send a note to the Montclarion Office, fourth floor, Student Center.

Congratulations to the following club officers for the 1979-80 school year. Kappa Delta Pi - National Honor Society for Education: **Scott Harris**, president; **Joseph V. Yglesias**, vice president; **Carole Jones**, secretary; **Margaret Savage**, corresponding secretary; **Jim Phillips**, recording secretary; **Mary Angelino**, historian...CINA: **Marcie Alexander**, president; **Beth McNeilly**, vice-president; **Cathy Benson**, treasurer; **Julie Malzone** secretary...LASO: **Magdalena Ponce De Leon**, president; **Sandra Mickens**, vice-president; **Doris Nevarez**, recording secretary; **Janel Jones** corresponding secretary; **Gloria Lloyd**, treasurer; **Yvette Sosa**, Latin Week; **Esther Rodriguez**, music...Italian Student Organization: **Mario Di Iorio**, president; **Agostina Paglialunga**, vicepresident; **Linda Martelli**, secretary; **Emily De Stefano**...Phi Chi Theta - Delta Gamma Chapter: **Michele Mamone**, president; **Donna Buscilano**, vice-president; **Agostina Paglialunga**, recording secretary; **Monica Bylone**, treasurer.

**Dr. Katharine Hall**, chairman of the home economics department, has been named interim dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. She is replacing **Dr. Houston Elam**, who resigned to assume the position of dean of the School of Professional Studies at the University of Massachusetts, Boston...**Dr. Carol Jean Ehlers**, assistant dean of graduate studies, has been advanced to interim dean of graduate studies following the resignation of **Dr. Carl Schneider**, who has taken a teaching position in Okinawa with the overseas program of the University of Maryland.



photo by Bill Luckett

Gary Clark and friend toss around a frisbee before class.

If you've taken an interesting, amusing, or creative black and white photo, we'd like to feature it in Foto Folio. Bring it (or the negative) up to the Montclarion Office, fourth floor, Student Center.

## Montclaricast

by the Geoscience Club Forecasters

**THURSDAY:** Early morning sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness. Rain likely at night. High: 75-80 Low: 58-63

**FRIDAY:** Cloudy with periods of rain. High: 73-78 Low: 60-65.

**SATURDAY:** Rain probable High: 75-80 Low: 60-65.

In General: Good weekend to watch out for hurricanes.

## Datebook

### TODAY, THURS., SEPT. 13

**MEETING:** Sponsored by the Geoscience Club, Mallory 261, 12:30 to 1:30 pm, new members welcome.

**GENERAL MEMBER MEETING:** Sponsored by the Yearbook, Life Hall second floor, 7 pm, new members welcome.

**NEWS DEPT. MEETING:** Sponsored by WMSC, Student Center Meeting Room 4, 4 pm, important meeting for anyone interested in reporting or broadcasting the news.

**GENERAL MEETING:** Sponsored by CINA, Student Center 4th Floor Meeting Room 3, 3 pm, is one of two meetings for the same week.

**ART FORUM:** Sponsored by the Art Dept., Calcia Auditorium L-135, 3 pm, Marcia Tucker speaking on "Issues in Contemporary Art."

**MEETING:** Sponsored by Italian Student Organization, Student Center Ballroom C, 2:30 to 4 pm, no admission price, we welcome all interested students to attend.

**BLOOD BANK:** sponsored by Montclair Chapter American Red Cross, Montclair Red Cross 63 Park St. near Bloomfield Ave., 2:30 to 7:30 pm, no need to call ahead—just come.

**WOODY ALLEN FILMS:** Sponsored by Sprague Library, Sprague Library, noon, free admission, call 5119 for more information.

**MARKETING CLUB MEETING:** Student Center meeting room 2, 3 pm. First fall meeting. If you cannot attend leave your name and address in our mailbox in College High, room 204.

### FRI., SEPT. 14

**WOODY ALLEN FILMS:** Sponsored by Sprague Library, noon, free admission, call 5119 for more information.

**MEETING:** Sponsored by Quarterly, Student Center Quarterly Office 4th Floor, 1 pm, the art and literary magazine of MSC is having its first general meeting, all interested invited to come.

### TUES., SEPT. 18

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION PICK-UP:** Sponsored by Drop-in Center, located between Math/Science and Student Center, until 4 pm, applications must be picked up by above day and time for the Sept. 23 training session, for more information call: 893-5271.

**LECTURE:** Sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma, Student Center Meeting Room 1, 8 pm. Come to the lecture on Naturopathy and Wholistic Health. It will be worthwhile.

### WED., SEPT. 19

**LET'S TALK SCHOOL—ACADEMIC PEER COUNSELING:** Sponsored by Women Helping Women, room W-116 Math/Science Building, 7 to 9 pm, limited registration—no fee required—call K. Goldstein, 893-4382, for information.

**LECTURE-DISCUSSION:** Sponsored by Women's Center, Math/Science 116, noon, Title "The Future of Sex," Kaye Andres, Psychotherapist, free.

**CLEAR WATER SEMINAR:** NJ PIRG & CINA, Student Center Ballroom C, 7:30 pm. How citizen and student groups can fight to keep their water clean.

**WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB MEETING:** Panzer Gym weightroom, 3 pm. For new members and elections.

### THURS., SEPT. 20, 1979

**MEETING OF MONTCLAIR AREA FIRST AID, CPR, and WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS:** Montclair Chapter American Red Cross, Montclair Red Cross Building, 63 Part St. near Bloomfield Ave., 7 pm. Call Sharon Gerber at 746-1800 for additional information.

*Datebook is free to all MSC organizations. The deadline is Monday noon.*

## Waiver evaluation

All students at MSC must fulfill a speech communication requirement in order to graduate. Students may waive the requirement by taking the Speech Waiver/ Placement Evaluation.

Interested students should come to the speech and theater department, room A100, Memorial Auditorium, and register for the evaluation between September 17 and 21 from 10 am to noon and 1 pm to 3 pm.

Evening students only may also register Mon., Sept. 17 and Tues., Sept. 18 from 5:45 pm to 6:30 pm and from 7:45 pm to 8:15 pm.

The evaluation will be given on September 24, 25, and 26 and October 2, 3, and 4. Location of the evaluation will be given at the time of registration.

Students must pay a \$10 registration fee at the Faculty/Student Co-op at the time of registration. Evening students only may pay by check at time of evaluation.

Bring the \$10 receipt to the evaluation. No advance preparation is necessary for the evaluation.

For questions please contact Dr. Gerald Kandel at 893-5130.



# Changes coming

by Lisa Burkhart

MSC students should soon see their "fee money at work" this fall when construction of the Student Center Annex begins in late November. At present, bids are being submitted by about one dozen contractors vying for the \$8 million contract to build the Annex and the Quarry Development project, which should be started in the spring.

The Student Buildings Fee, which will pay for the \$9.3 million project, was raised this fall according to the schedule established by the college Board of Trustees in May, 1978. During the academic year 1978-79, the fee was \$3 per credit, up to a maximum of \$36; this semester, the fee which appeared on tuition bills read \$3.85 per credit, up to a maximum of \$46.20. In September, 1980, the fee will settle at \$4.70 per credit, making the maximum \$56.40 per semester.

One major change in the plans was announced this summer when it was discovered that the locker building and indoor recreational facility had to be cut down in size. Building on the project should cause little inconvenience to the students, and hopefully, the project will be completed by November, 1981.

The Annex will be an addition to the present Student Center, and will house many of the student offices now located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The Quarry project will develop the Quarry area into a recreational facility including three softball fields, a multi-purpose field, a soccer field, and an all weather track. The site will include pathways for walking, jogging, bicycling, and cross country competition. The area will also have suitable lighting for night use.

Each of these changes was necessitated by a space crunch—the Annex will give room for expansion of the now crowded student center, and the Quarry project will allow growth of the student intramural program, which is limited at this time by the only two fields on campus, Sprague and Pittser fields.

The original plans for the Quarry called for a \$1.7 million locker building and indoor recreational facility, which has now been cut from the specifications being examined by contractors. According to Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, the cut was made as a result of soaring inflation.

"When the architect prepared the cost estimates for the plan, they had assumed a

six or nine per-cent inflation rate. The inflation rate has since soared to 18 per-cent a year," he said. "We couldn't afford everything in the plan."

Quinn then explained that the locker building will probably still be built, but that it will be on a smaller scale than the original.

"If the bids come in as we expect them to, we should be able to afford a \$550,000 locker building. With any extra money in the budget, we may be able to build a few paddle ball courts and basketball courts," he added optimistically. "I hope we won't have to knock anything else out."

The expected completion date of the project is within two years of the contract with the construction company, leaving a target date of November, 1981. Inconvenience to the students during this time should be kept to a minimum.

Bulldozers working on the Annex may cause some distraction to classes in Partridge Hall, but no blasting will be permitted in this area.

Quinn explained that traffic will be heavier on College Avenue while equipment moves on and off campus.

The heavy traffic on College Avenue may be worth the inconvenience to students since the eventual widening of the intersection of Webster Avenue and College Avenue is part of total addition to the Student Center. Upon completion, there will be a third lane moving next to the Annex, for the purpose of passenger drop-offs, and shuttle bus stops at the Annex.

Bids from contractors will be opened Sept. 27 in the Maintenance Building Conference Room. Any student wishing to view the specifications is invited to see them in the SGA office, fourth floor of the Student Center. The final specifications are expected to be approved at the Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 11.

## Homecoming game set for Meadowlands

Homecoming '79 has been set for Sat., Oct. 6, in Giants Stadium. The day's festivities include a pre-game tailgate party from 12:30-2:30 pm, MSC vs. Seton Hall University football game at 3:30 pm, and the Annual Hall of Fame Dinner following the game. Watch for further announcements.

## Teaching abroad

# Schneider leaves

by Mary Ann DeFiore

Carl J. Schneider, dean of graduate studies at MSC, has left his position to lecture abroad for the next year for the Far Eastern Division of the University of Maryland.

Filling the post which Schneider vacates is Carol Ehlers, formerly assistant dean of graduate studies.

Schneider has been at MSC since July 1976, when he became dean. As a lecturer for the University he will be teaching college courses for American military personnel stationed overseas.

His wife Dorothy, who was academic dean at Marymount College in Tarrytown, NY, will join him in his overseas teachings. While she will be offering instruction in English literature, Schneider will be lecturing on political science. Each will be teaching two courses.

Their first assignment is Okinawa in the Philippines. This session began on Aug.

26 and will last for eight weeks. Following that they will be stationed wherever



Dean Carl J. Schneider

their talents are most needed. Japan and South Korea are two such possibilities.

The Schneiders, who have been residing in Ridgewood, NJ, celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary this past June. The couple is thinking about retirement, but they first wanted to undertake this teaching adventure.

Dean Schneider gradu-

ated from Oberlin College and received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to MSC he was vice president for research and evaluation at Kirkland College in Clinton, NY.

Prior to his nine year stay at Kirkland, he spent 19 years at the University of Nebraska where he eventually became a full professor of political science.

Working abroad is a familiar pastime to the Schneiders. Dean Schneider aided in the establishment of Ataturk University in Turkey while his wife was a teacher for the Turkish American Association and Georgetown University.

He also has done extensive study and research abroad namely in Germany under a Fulbright grant and also in Switzerland under a Woods foundation grant. During World War II he served in the European Theater. His research appears in publications dealing with European and Middle Eastern Politics.

# Enrollment increasing

by Bonnie Jerbasi

The fall semester is now in full swing as everything seems to be finally settling down on campus. Students are quickly recovering from registration and add/drop period to concentrate on their MSC activities - ranging from studying to the festivities of a Thursday night at the Rat.

For various reasons, MSC's popularity is increasing and drawing more applicants than previous years, especially commuters. (Perhaps MSC's parking reputation is seen as a challenge to local drivers!). There was a 3 percent increase in applicants for the fall 1979 semester. Of the 6,500 who sought admission to the freshman class, only 1,600 will be admitted and enrolled.

According to Alan Buechler, director of admissions, the number of full-time transfer students has decreased from last year. He feels that the reason is the limited number of openings in the business department, the most highly desired of the 40 majors at MSC. Business administration has captured 20 percent of MSC's applicants for a number of years and as many students have found this department to

be filled to capacity.

The most dramatic change in admissions compared to other years is the increase in the number of part-time students. Buechler has noted a 19 percent increase in the number of day and night part-time students. The students are also older than the traditional 18-19 year old range. This is true of both part and full-timers.

## Tuning in

continued from page 1

demonstration, they could go to student activities and have an announcement immediately placed on the monitors. This would not be in violation of any state laws and it would be a valid request.

Any censorship disputes will be decided by state laws. "Any reasonable request by the SGA, the college cannot say no to," Tavakoli said, though the administration will be responsible for operating and maintaining the machines.

Most of the information appearing on the tv monitors' 300 page memory, will come

Buechler also stated that there will be a more extensive high school recruiting program this year. It has been estimated that he and his staff will be visiting some 150 to 200 high schools over the next few months. Various talks, open-house programs, career days and personal interviews are on the agenda.

from the student activities offices, largely from the desks of Kathleen Ragan, scheduling officer, and Beth Sharp, assistant director of student activities. The information will be day to day activities occurring on campus and pertinent announcements.

Since this is the first year the tv monitors will be on, any and all suggestions are welcome. There are many possibilities being considered, such as a campus news program. As the tv monitors gain importance and problems or suggestions arise, a policy board will eventually be formed, Tavakoli said.



# eye on new jersey



## Apathy attacked

Student Activities at Kean College has decided to nip the apathy problem in the bud by sponsoring an Anti-Apathy Week beginning September 17. The week was formerly referred to as Campus Awareness Week. The aim of this week is to familiarize freshman and other students of the activities available to them on campus.

The events will be kicked off Monday by country-rock performers Steve Forbert and Kingfish. Various student organizations will have displays depicting what their organizations are all about and how they operate.

"The main crux of the week is to make Kean-ers out of strangers," said Renaldo Stokes, editor-in-chief of Kean's newspaper, the **Independent**. The program is coordinated by Ken Blowero, general manager of WKC-radio at Kean and Karen Wignall, vice-president of the student organization at Kean.

## Housing hassles

Students who counted themselves lucky to get housing at Rutgers Cook and Busch campuses have been sadly disappointed. The fact is there are massive housing shortages.

Rutgers University newspaper **Targum** reported that "the construction of 228 on-campus apartments was hampered by extensive delays during the summer; therefore only 224 of the 912 spaces to be occupied were ready at the beginning of the semester."

The delays during the summer were the result of a number of small strikes and 28 straight days of rain which delayed the roofing.

Students who were promised the incomplete housing have been offered the options of commuting and canceling their housing contract without penalty or accepting a tripled dormitory room or a fifth or sixth bed in other campus apartments. The majority of students have opted to accept a fifth or sixth place in other apartments.

## Rapists rampant

The Glassboro State College (GSC) campus has been the scene of two sexual assaults in the past four months, according to Gwyn Jones, news editor for GSC's newspaper, the **Whit**. The first rape took place May 31, and the second on Aug. 3. It has been ascertained that the rapes were committed by two different men.

Both rapists gained access to the dorms by cutting the screening around the windows on the first floor and then climbing into the rooms. Both rapes occurred in the early hours of the morning, one of the women was threatened with a knife and the phone wires of both rooms were cut before the rapists left.

Neither of the women, whose names are being withheld, are students at GSC but both are employed by the college housing department. As of now, neither suspect has been apprehended though the police are in possession of sketches and possibly a picture of one of the suspects. Precautions have been taken and the first floor windows of the dorms are no longer accessible from the outside.

## Bookstore Blues

Students at William Paterson College (WPC) have a new problem to contend with. In an effort to crack down on the bookstore rip-off, the bookstore manager has instituted a new bookbuying system.

Although it has reportedly solved the rip-off problem, the system has caused a bigger problem. A usual one-step procedure has been lengthened into a three-step plan. The bookstore has posted a sheet with reference numbers next to the courses, the reference numbers must then be transferred to a small card which is then handed to an attendant behind a desk who will go find your book for you. The process takes approximately two hours for each student to be helped. All of these procedures take place in the same area, creating a time and organizational problem. The scene was described by Sue Merchant, news editor of the **Beacon** at (WPC), as "Everybody climbing over everybody else, waving their cards at attendants to try and get their books."

## Strike fever

The education of more than 25,000 NJ college students has been interrupted because of teachers' strikes at the three campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU), as well as Union College in Cranford and Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

The major issue in the three college strikes is higher wages. This faculty strike is the first in the 43-year history of Monmouth College.

Faculty at the three campuses of FDU-Madison, Florham, Rutherford, Teaneck—were voting last night to see if a settlement could be reached.

by Naedine Hazell

## Times

### Student Center

Mon.-Fri., 7:15am-midnight  
Sat., 8:30am-2am  
Sun., noon-11pm

### Food Services

SC Cafeteria  
Mon.-Thurs., 7:15am-8pm  
Fri., 7:15am-5pm  
Sat., 10am-2pm  
SC Dining Room  
Mon.-Fri., 11am-3pm  
College Hall Snack Bar  
Mon.-Fri., 8:15am-2pm  
Vending Machines  
according to building hours

### Candy Store

Mon.-Thurs., 8:30am-9pm  
Fri., 8:30am-4:30pm

### Gameroom

Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-11pm  
Sat., noon-11pm  
Sun., noon-11pm

### Rathskeller

Mon.-Thurs., 11am-midnight  
Fri., 11am-2am  
Sat. 8pm-2am

### Pilgrim State Bank

Mon.-Fri., 9am-2pm, 3 pm-4:30pm  
Fri.(State pay days) 9am-4:30pm

### Library

Mon.-Thurs., 7:30am-10pm  
Fri., 7:30am-4:30pm  
Sat., 10:30am-4:30pm  
Sun., 1pm-9pm

## CLOGS ARE BACK!!

Every Wed. in Student Center across from gameroom

NEW!!!  
Western Style and  
High Heel Clogs



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# The leaders look to 1979-80

by Lisa Burkhart

In preparation for the nine-month term of office ahead of them, 65 SGA legislators and Class One officers retreated to the Poconos last weekend for the annual SGA Leadership Conference. The three-day conference, which cost the SGA approximately \$3,000, hosted 25 of the new SGA legislators and five of the college's administrators.

The conference gave the legislators the opportunity to get to know each other, to learn more about the strengths and weaknesses of the college, and to become familiar with the structure of the SGA and the Class One organizations. The conference consisted of a number of workshops on particular subjects, and free time for the legislators to find out about their fellow student representatives whom they will be working with in the next year.

"The legislators developed an easy working relationship," Michele Gierla, SGA vice president said after the conference. "The legislators are now aware of their role in the SGA, and will have an easier time working on bills together, and on special projects.

"If you know people

personally and can socialize with them, then you'll get a lot more work done," she added.

David W. D. Dickson, MSC president, Lawton Blanton, dean of students, Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, and Tom Stepnowski, director of student activities addressed the legislature on their views of the college. Saturday evening, James Harris, Assistant Dean of Students, spoke to the group concerning trends in affirmative action on campus and in student activities.

Blanton, who has been the dean of students for over 20 years, opened his talk with a brief sketch of the history of the college since he had been here.

"Let me first tell all of you that the 'good old days' weren't so good at all," he told the audience amidst their laughter at his stories. "I think the good old days are in the future. Montclair is a tremendous college, and it only gets better."

Dickson spoke of the construction which will be starting on the campus this academic year. In referring to the building of the new dorm which will begin in the spring, he mentioned the food facilities in Bohn Hall.

"I hope the food will be

suitable for the new dining hall in the dorm," he said. The legislators enjoyed his comments.

Included on the weekend's agenda were workshops covering SGA procedures, such as qualifications for new SGA-chartered organizations, Robert's Rules of Order, which structures the weekly legislative meetings, and cabinet

presentations.

Gierla, who attended last year's conference compared very well with her first one. "We did more work at this year's Leadership Conference. We'd rather have people say we did too much work rather than not enough," she said.

Many legislators felt that the free time they spent with each other was the most beneficial

part of the trip.

Gierla agreed that the friendly and cooperative mood of the conference will be an asset in the coming year.

"We are very pleased with the enthusiasm we saw in the legislators, and we are confident that our goals will be accomplished because of the good composition of the legislature," she concluded.

## Back to 'Nam?

by Rick Messina

"The United States would like to get its influence back in Southeast Asia," David Hungerford of the Math Dept. states.

During an interview, Hungerford expressed his concern about the situation in Cambodia and Southeast Asia. He feels the US should condemn the military action taken by Vietnam towards Cambodia.

Hungerford, who has been involved in the antiwar movement since the late 1960's will be giving his views concerning the situation in Southeast Asia on Thurs., Sept. 20. The program will be sponsored by the Newman Club in meeting rooms one and two of the Student Center from 1 to 3 pm. Hungerford will be joined by four other speakers: Father Kenneth Herbster of the Newman Club, Phobol Cheng, who is originally from Cambodia, and Jake Shearer and Mike Smith, editors of the Kampuchean Report.

Informative and educational current issues will be discussed. Among these issues will be the relief efforts for refugees, regional history of the struggle for control and the military and political situation in Cambodia. Numerous pamphlets and concrete answers will be available concerning those problems.

## Career counseling

Eileen Bruck, assistant director of the Office of Career Services, and Moreen Rabino, a counselor in the Co-op Education Program, both at MSC, will conduct a workshop on "Exploring Career Options" on Thurs., Sept. 13, from 6 to 8 pm in Russ Hall Lounge.

Sponsored by the Second Careers Program (for people 25 and older), in cooperation with the Offices of Careers and Co-op Education, the workshop is designed especially for adults and is open to students on campus and to men and women in the larger community. There is no charge, but those planning to attend are asked to pre-register by calling the Second Careers Office at 893-4431.

# Human Relations Organization

## Likwid Theater

*"The most unique  
experience on campus.  
Don't let it spill by you".*

Monday Sept. 24, 1979  
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
Student Center  
Ballrooms A&B

**An experience in  
sensory awareness**



# Classified

FOR SALE: 1975 Fiat Sport Coupe, 4-speed trans., AM-FM, new steel belted snows, just tuned up, gets 30 mpg on regular gas, 31,000 miles, asking \$1800, call after 6 PM, 838-3387.	FOR SALE: 1977 VW Scirocco, AM-FM-cassette stereo, sunroof, auto, warrantee until Feb. 1981, call 233-1665.	HELP WANTED: \$250 weekly, part-time for correcting contest entry forms, no experience necessary, write super sweepstakes, box 2194 Clifton, NJ 07015.	WANTED: SUBMISSIONS for Quarterly's Fall Haiku-Short Poetry issue, send work with a SASE to Quarterly, 4th Floor Student Center, deadline Sept. 26, 893-4410.	FOR SALE: Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed bicycle. Brand new with Citadel lock and insurance. \$225. Call Ilan at 472-9090 or 893-4410 days.
FOR SALE: 1972 Pinto Squire wagon, 4-speed shift, four new radial tires, two new snow tires, new muffler and exhaust, AM-FM, call 472-5795.	FOR SALE: 2 no nukes tickets for Wednesday Sept. 19 at the Garden, call Sue at 744-2662.	LOST: ONE Blue nylon surfers wallet, please return to Tom in the Rat., home phone—227-2940.	WANTED: POETRY, Prose, essays, photos, and other printable arts for Quarterly's regular issue, send work with a SASE to Quarterly, 4th Floor Student Center, deadline, Oct. 28, 893-4410.	WANTED: FEMALE ROOM MATE to share two bedroom apt on third floor. Available October 1 in Bloomfield. \$115 monthly plus security. Leave message 759-4173
FOR SALE: 1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 61,000 miles only!, hi-compressions engine and trans. in great shape, needs some work, call Andy at Montclair, 893-5169.	FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet station wagon, 307 CI Engine, runs well, \$250, call 694-7850.	HUMAN RELATIONS Organization: sponsors Likwid Theater, an experience in sensory awareness, don't let it spill by you, 893-4235.	WANTED: INDIVIDUALS interested in working on Quarterly, MSC's art and literary magazine, come to our office on the 4th Floor or phone 893-4410.	<h2>'Let's talk school'</h2> <p>"Let's talk school," a series of weekly group rap sessions for women who are students, or who would like to be students, will be offered at MSC on Tuesday evenings, from 7 PM to 9 PM, beginning Tues., Sept. 18.</p> <p>The sessions are sponsored by Women Helping a campus peer counseling group composed of students, staff, and faculty. They are designed to bring together adults who have questions or anxieties about starting college or returning to the campus after a long separation. Meetings are held in Room 116 of the Mathematics-Science Building, and are free to members of the community.</p>
FOR SALE: 1977 Malibu Classic, PS, PB, A/C, Rally wheels, tilt wheel, Landou roof, AM-FM stereo, \$4,000, call 523-4420 after 6 PM.	FOR SALE: 1971 Caprice, 2-door, 65,000 miles, a/c, trailer hitch, excellent running condition, \$999, call 933-0344 or 667-4896.	PRIVATE MUSIC Lessons: guitar, piano, theory improvisation and song writing, 15 years of musical training and performance, BA and Graduate study, call Ray Donato 778-6938 or 372-8937.	WANTED: PART-time, on-campus clerical worker, minimum wage, must qualify for financial aid college work study, call 893-4277, between 2 and 4.	
FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, 86,000 miles, needs body work, \$250, call Fatemeh Toussi at 744-3530 anytime.	FOR SALE: 10-foot, 2-section Castro convertible couch with gold slipcovers—\$65, call 933-0344 or 667-4896.	FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, partially furnished apartment in Bloomfield, rent negotiable, call 743-2256 or 373-6126.	WANTED: Student with Class One school bus drivers license for five nights 6-10 pm, see Mr. McCagney, 893-4147.	
FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto, 4 cyl, air condition, 34,000 miles, \$1,995 or best offer, call 744-3530 anytime, ask for Fatemeh Toussi.	FOR SALE: Sears Coldspot refrigerator with large self-defrosting freezer—\$50, call 933-0344 or 667-4896.	FOR SALE: 1969 Cadillac Coupe de ville, fully loaded, excellent mechanical condition, new exhaust, asking \$1,300, call John at 256-5262.	WANTED: CLIFTON student teacher with car, will share expenses, call 746-8470, after 7 PM.	
FOR SALE: Ford Pinto 1974, 4 cyl, 2 doors, A/C, radio, excellent condition, 34,000 miles, best offer, must sell, call 744-3530 anytime.	FOR SALE: Raleigh Grand Prix Bicycle, brand new and in excellent condition, comes with a Citation lock/insurance coverage, super derailleur, and a real gas saver! \$225 complete for bike and lock, originally \$260, call Ilan at 472-9090 or 893-4410.	TYPING: FAST and accurate, manuscripts, term papers, resumes, etc., convenient Upper Montclair office, IBM Selectric, call 746-9010, 9-5.	WANTED: KAPPA Sigma Rho, a social sorority at MSC is looking for new sisters, if interested call 256-4309 or 256-4609.	
	HELP WANTED: to sell clogs and unload stock on Wednesday, see Kenny, Wed. 9-5 in Student Center across from game room, call 376-1060, good pay!			

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Professional advice and services for all legal problems

Free to all MSC students

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**HOURS: Wednesdays 1pm-4pm, 5pm-6:30pm**

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ANY prescription filled for only **\$1** with valid MSC ID Card

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**SAME DAY SERVICE** on prescriptions!!

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Second Floor, Student Center

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 Mon. - Fri.**

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 Don't Hesitate to Use Them for Emergencies!!**

### TV Monitor System

Around Campus

Check the monitors for daily announcements, information, and meeting times. They are an invaluable source of info for you!

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**Students Serving Students**



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*Into Music?  
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*Come to Class 1 Concerts  
first meeting TODAY!!*

*Thurs., Sept. 13, 4pm  
Student Center, Fourth Floor  
Meeting Room 3*



## Campus Police Report

# Crime climbing

by Dave Yourish

While not running at an alarming high rate, crime at MSC is still occurring enough so that Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, has started a Crime Prevention Unit (CPU).

The CPU will try to gather the information when a crime has occurred, and do so quickly so the area police in Montclair and Little Falls will have the information, as well as the campus police. It is hoped that all the police agencies will be able to apprehend suspects quicker.

The CPU will include Sgt. Charles Giblin, Officers Debbie Newcombe, and Victoria Brown. It will also include other officers who are now on different jobs. All of the above mentioned officers have had extensive training in crime prevention.

The CPU will try to help students as much as they can, but the students will have to give the CPU as much information as possible as well as report crimes immediately. If this is not done, "We can't do our jobs," Giblin stated.

The CPU has their hands full already, as a larceny occurred on Aug. 19. In the Psychological Education building on Clove Road, someone entered by breaking the back window and stole two typewriters and a radio. However, a witness saw the suspect and gave a description to the police. Also, the police lifted fingerprints from the area, and Newcombe will be investigating this case.

On Aug. 1 Paul Modean, a Clifton resident, had his moped stolen from the front of the Student Center. Modean notified the police and in 45 minutes they recovered his moped when they found it hidden in a bush by Stone Hall.

A significant factor in this case was the victim didn't have a lock on his moped, creating "a crime of opportunity," according to Rich. The way students leave valuables creates easy pickings for the thieves, she explained.

On the first day of classes, Robert Christ's 1969 Ford was stolen. The CPU will be working on this case. Rich believes that this is not a result of a car ring operation at MSC, because of the apprehension of a group of juveniles last year who were stealing from cars as well as taking cars.

On Aug. 17, a car ran the Freshmen Hill Road stop sign. Police officers Kowalski and Kinnie gave pursuit in order to issue a summons. The suspect did not stop and the passenger in the car threw out a large plastic bag which contained over 25 grams of marijuana. After throwing the bag out, the suspects stopped. The two were apprehended, booked, and later freed after meeting the \$2,500 bail that was set for each of them, pending a court hearing.

Another incident with drugs occurred and again it was handled by officer Kowalski. While he was on foot patrol, he stopped a vehicle for a moving violation and found that the driver had a concealed weapon, a knife, and the driver also was in possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. This case is also still pending for a court hearing.

Malicious damage is still a problem at MSC. On Aug. 10, while a campus police officer was patrolling at 5:30 am by the Math Science building, he heard a noise by Bohn Hall. When he came to the entrance of Bohn Hall, he noticed that the two light poles were torn down. No suspects were caught. If one is, he or she will be billed for the amount of damage that was done.

*This information has been taken from the Campus Police Report and is public information.*



photo by Rich

Steve Valvanoo and Mike Fevla spend a sunny afternoon sharing a snack with their friend, Champ.

## SGA News

# Pres. Pro-Temp elected

by Bob Racioppo

Steve Dempsey, presently serving his third year as an SGA legislator, has been elected president pro tempore by his fellow representatives. As president pro tempore Dempsey will assume the following responsibilities—chairman of steering committee, will act as chairman of the legislative meetings in the event of the vice president's absence, and will also act as an informal floor leader. The new officer was supported by 25 of the 34 members present.

The SGA legislative body gathered yesterday for its second weekly meeting of the fall semester.

Several bills came up before the body. Among them was the appointment of Esther Hampton as vice president of academic affairs. The appointment was unanimously approved. The appointments

of Andy McCormick and Jay Stuborsky were also approved as legislators at-large. A maximum of 30 seats remain open for the possible appointments by President Tavakoli to the legislature.

David W. D. Dickson, MSC President, and Gerald LaBoff, chairman of MSC's Board of Trustees, were recently entertained to a dinner in the Bohn Hall Lounge. The gentlemen were escorted by Brian Cige, student representative to the board of trustees. Various students echoed Cige's previous expressions of dissatisfaction with the quality of Cuisine Ltd. food to the two administrators. The unannounced visit is expected to have positive effects. Tuesday night, at the Board of Trustees public session, Dickson suggested the dorm councils recruit an objective professional to come on campus to analyze the current food situation.

Another alternative would include the home economics department accommodating the dorms with an appropriate committee. Dickson and LaBoff are expected to be present at various future meals at both Bohn and Freeman cafeterias, all of which will be unexpected.

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) will hold a state-wide meeting at noon

Sun, Sept. 16 at Jersey City State College.

### North Jersey Women's Health Organization

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- VD Screening
  - Pregnancy Testing
  - Abortion Counselling
  - Birth Control
- Information

278-4500

## Speech workshop being offered

The Montclair Institute for Continuing Education in Special Education at MSC will join with the NJ Speech and Hearing Association in presenting a one-day workshop for speech-language pathologists on Sat., Sept. 15, at the college.

The workshop is a continuation and extension of one given last spring at the NJSHA convention on "Interdisciplinary Approach to

the IEP (Individualized Educational Program) Conference." According to Harold M. School, a professor in the department of communication sciences and disorders at MSC and workshop leader, the emphasis this time will be on the organization and administration of the testing, classifying, planning, and remediating processes for children who are eligible for speech correction services.

## Teacher prep offered

Deadline for applying to the Fall Semester "Teacher Preparation Program" is Thurs., Sept. 20.

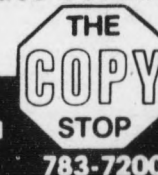
This program of courses leads to teacher certification. Interested students should apply at their departmental offices for acceptance to the program.

For more information, contact Dr. Anne C. Castens in her office at AA-102. Her phone number is 893-5161.

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# Anatomy of the student gov't

by David Anderson

With a budget of \$450,000 in students' money, the SGA is a complex non-profit organization modeled after administrative government.

The SGA divides power between two branches: the executive and the legislative. The executive branch is led by Nader Tavakoli SGA president. According to the constitution of SGA, the president has the power to appoint his cabinet officers (subject to legislative approval), veto legislative bills, and act as official representative of the SGA.

Michele Gierla, executive vice-president, presides over the legislative meetings and succeeds the president in the event of vacancy.

Dona Soranno, treasurer, reviews financial legislation, disburses monies and plays a major role in formulating the fiscal year budget. Carmen Santiago, secretary, performs the duties associated with the offices, including keeping the minutes of the meeting, maintaining the records of the organization, and supervising correspondence.

The president receives policy advice from his appointed cabinet members: Karen Rosenthal, director of public relations; Deborah Ustas, Dennis Galvin and Paul Messina who serve as vice presidents of internal affairs, external affairs and director of services, respectively. The offices of vice president of academic affairs and director of dormitory affairs have yet to be filled. Using constitution statutes, Charles Sahner, former president of the SGA, assumed the office of attorney general.

The legislature formulates, reviews and approves the major policy and legislation of the

SGA. The legislative body is composed of representatives from each department elected

by its constituency and one to three representatives per school.

Motions and non-financial legislation requires a simple majority of approval by legislative vote; while money disbursement bills and statute changes require a two-thirds vote. As a body, the legislature also has the power to approve or reject presidential appointments. Each representative is required to join a legislative committee. Committee members choose their own committee chairman who works in conjunction with the president's cabinet.

The four member executive board and the student representative to the Board of Trustees are elected in a student body general election in April, preceeding the school year in which they are to serve. Legislators are usually elected one or two weeks afterwards.

The SGA functions as a non-profit organization on mandatory fees charged to students during registration. There are 12 budgeted, Class One organizations which are chartered and financed by the SGA. There are over 50 class two, three and four organizations consisting of clubs, fraternities, sororities and athletic organizations which may submit bills to the legislature for charters and financial support.

Unlike many student government organizations at other colleges, MSC's SGA functions virtually autonomously from the college administration. The dean and assistant dean of students and the director of student activities serve as advisors but they exert no significant control on the policy or financial procedures of the organization. This autonomy helps the SGA function in the interest of the students, providing needed student services and programming.

## SGA Legislators

Hossam Ahmed	Biology	748-8153
Marcie Alexander	Sch. of Prof. Arts & Sci.	893-4235
Dave Anderson	History	893-4235
Dennis Bloshuk	English	893-5230
Marty Cannon	Sch. of Prof. Arts & Sci.	744-9462
Steve Cimiluca	Bus. Adm.	288-3112
Scott Clark	Speech & Theater	---
Karen Cornelius	At-large	866-2610
Renee Costa	Music Therapy	256-0622
Karen Dalton	Anthropology	226-7325
Steve Dempsey	Recreation	759-7797
Lorraine DiBella	Sch. of Humanities	893-5355
Nancy Faviano	Bus. Adm.	893-5602
Shelly Foxman	Home Economics	---
Laura Fries	Bus. Adm.	746-7492
Scott Garrett	At-large	893-4235, 744-9454
Bob Guaglianone	Sch. of Fine & Perf. Arts	893-5232
Bill Harrison	Bus. Adm.	893-5232
Joan Helwig	Spanish	731-5669
Dot Krukiel	Bus. Adm.	893-5120
Kevin Malmud	Bus. Adm.	997-3244
JoAnn Mantione	Psychology	956-0343
Andy McCormick	At-large	893-4914
William McGinnis	Physics/Geoscience	444-9136
Dave Meagher	Computer Science	893-4700
Paul Nader	Sch. of Math & Sci.	893-4618
Ron Naples	Speech & Theater	893-5159
Jeanette Pinkey	Industrial Arts	744-9709
Medinah Powell	Sch. of Fine & Perf. Arts	---
Michael Prestia	Political Science	939-1781
Debbie Reynolds	English	868-5977
Terri Sarni	Bus. Adm.	---
Joe Sebolao	Bus. Adm.	893-5120
Chuck Schwarz	Bus. Adm.	---
Marge Sikora	Comm. Sci./Disorders	523-7392
Shawn Sullivan	Economics	746-2919
Donna Teel	Home Economics	893-4653, (609)599-1896
Maria Tome	Bus. Adm.	893-5245

## Computer scholarships available

Larry A. Welke, president of (International Computer Programs, Inc.) IPC the oldest and largest publisher for the information processing industry, has announced the second annual ICP Scholarship. The scholarship, to be awarded for the 1980-81 school year, is designed to be an investment in the future of the information processing industry.

To qualify for the ICP Scholarship, applicants must be enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program as either a sophomore

or a junior. The scholarship will consist of one-year's tuition plus education expenses up to a maximum of 5,000.00 at the US college or university of the winner's choice.

The ICP Scholarship Committee, made up of highly qualified men and women in the information processing industry, will base their selection on the student's accumulative grade point average in his or her field of study, and overall grade point average; need for financial aid; participation in DP-related and non DP-related accomplishments and awards. The final

test for the ICP Scholarship finalists will be an essay.

Applications will be available through the data processing and financial aids departments of all United States colleges and universities. The deadline for filing scholarship applications is Oct. 15. For further information, contact Carol Stumpf at ICP (800) 428-2329.

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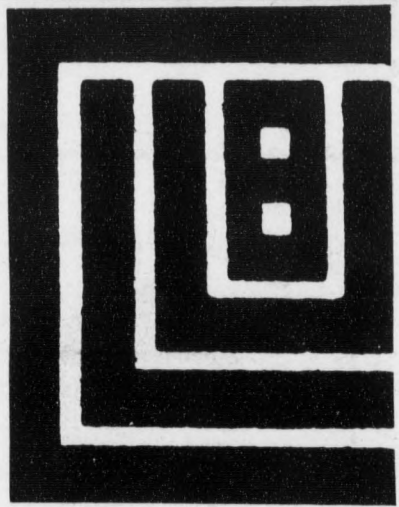
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# COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD

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Tues., Sept. 18, 4pm  
Meeting Rm.1 on the 4th Floor  
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Spring Ball

Movies

Coffee Houses

Carnival

Beer Blasts

Florida

Miss MSC

Lectures

Winter Ball

**And Have Fun At The Same Time.**

A Class 1 Organization of the SGA



# A personal view of the top

by Louis Lavelle

In case you are wondering what kind of person would run for and win the office of SGA president, Nader Tavakoli will tell you, "I'm a boring person. I don't go to parties." Between schoolwork and the duties of his office, it is easy to see why the 21-year-old senior 1979-1980 SGA president has difficulty finding time for leisure activities. However, when he does, he enjoys tennis, basketball, and a good game of ping-pong. Although he says he really does not have any hobbies, he does have a small stamp collection. When he goes on vacation, he likes secluded spots.

In his ping-pong games, as in politics, Tavakoli displays an aggressive, competitive character. Speaking of ping-pong, Tavakoli says, "I hate to lose." Speaking of the presidency, he said, "I saw something that I wanted. If someone has the time and the opportunity, he can do it, so I did."

Born in Iran on Feb. 16, 1958, Tavakoli immigrated to the US when he was just eight years old. "It was my parents' decision to come over," he said, declining to give a reason. He attended Dickinson High School in Jersey City where the family settled. In high school, he was involved in the student government and senior class activities.

Upon entering MSC, he said, "I had no ambitions of becoming president." As a sophomore, he was appointed legislator under

SGA president Jose Fuentes. A year later he was elected president pro-tempore and a year after that, president.

Tavakoli is currently a resident at Clove Road. He previously lived off-campus and at Bohn Hall.

A political science major, minoring in public administration, Tavakoli anticipates entering law school—possibly Georgetown. He was awarded a \$500 Alumni Scholarship for this academic year.

Elected office is not in Tavakoli's future as of now. He would like to operate a private law practice.

"I feel that being SGA president is giving me experience in dealing with people, making decisions, and I guess in a sense, justice."

During the interview in his crowded, busy office, Tavakoli described the job as president as "more than I expected." He laughed, and then continued, "It will be a great education. I'm learning about contracts, financial procedures, policy decisions, and also how to deal with professional people." Tavakoli concluded the interview by commenting on a perennial college topic. "Apathy is a monster created by society." He explained that with rising prices, many students are forced to take part-time jobs in order to meet their increased expenses. With many students having to work their way through college, they just do not have the time to devote to school-related activities, he said.

*"I had no ambitions of becoming president."*

Nadar Tavakoli  
SGA president



photos by Bill Luckett

by Dennis Bloshuk

"You name it," Michele Gierla, SGA vice-president, said describing her life, "and I did it."

Born and living in Belleville, she has been extremely active ever since high school. "My hobbies are kind of organizational hobbies," Gierla said. The political science/economics major is not only the vicepresident of the SGA, but a member of the Economics Club. She was treasurer of the Economics Club last year, and this year the club wants her to be president. However, with her commitment to the SGA, she might have to turn down the offer.

In high school Gierla was also a very busy person. During her four years in high school, she was class president, the lead in a play, a drum majorette,

and a member of the honor society.

Gierla has also held numerous jobs in her active life. She worked in a hospital, a bakery, and in three different banks. She also worked for State Sen. Harrison Williams (D-NJ).

In the hospital, she worked as a junior nurses' aid and in the bakery she was in charge of selling cupcakes. While employed by Williams, she did correspondence work, which included answering mail and telephones to help people who complained about problems, or people who wanted information.

She worked at three different banks as a teller, and she eventually became head teller in one. In these banks, she has had many experiences. She has been robbed twice while a teller, once with the robber

holding a gun to her face.

Another time, the bank she was working in had just gotten robbed as she was coming to work in her car. "I was just coming in the entrance, when the robbers were coming out the same way," Gierla said. She wouldn't let them past and she kept honking the horn until the bank robbers let her in first. Then, the robbers drove away, without Gierla knowing that they were thieves. She did see the car very clearly and she later went to court to testify.

As for her future goals, Gierla hopes to go to law school. However, if she does not get into law school, she will go for her masters in business administration.

Although she does not like interviews, Gierla would like to get a job working for the 1980 census since she is interested in statistics.



*"My hobbies are kind of organizational hobbies"*

Michele Gierla  
SGA vice-president

by Adam Sommers

"I simply enjoy doing beneficial things for those around me, Brian Cige, student representative to the board of trustees, said. Cige is a junior, originally from Somerset, NJ. He is a political science major with a possible second major in economics.

Cige has been involved in politics for many years. He sat behind his well organized but relatively empty desk and listed a few of his credits. He helped form the pre-law society, helped organize the Montclair Athletic Committee (MAC), and was a contributing factor in the Steering Committee of SGA. He is a member in Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a national fraternity.

He is also a resident assistant (RA) in Stone Hall this year. He has been a member of such committees as the prelaw society, the government administrative committee of SGA, of which he

was chairman, and the election committee. He was a member of Latin American Student Organization (LASO), the Jewish Student Union (JSU), and the Italian Student Organization (ISO).

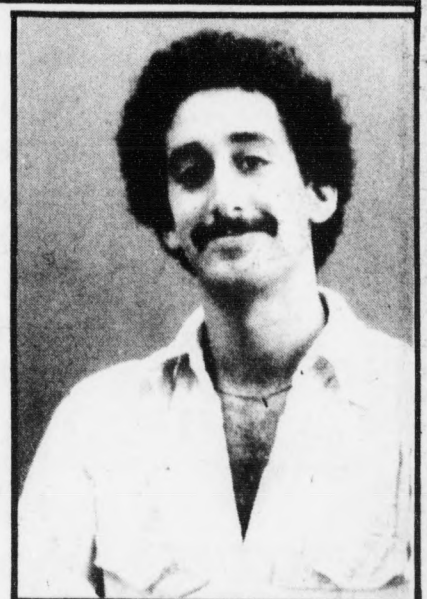
In his free time Cige likes to play some tennis, go to the shore in the summer, and go camping. "In short, I like to do anything that will help me relax because my various political and social activities keep me very busy," he said. He continued in his easy going, friendly manner that he likes things to be well organized.

After graduation, Cige plans to go to law school. "I hope some place near Washington D.C., maybe Georgetown University." As for his future career, Cige is still uncertain. He enjoys the atmosphere of politics and he likes to "hobnob" with administrators.

"Anything that will get me close to the excitement of the business or political world is for me," he concluded.

*"The excitement of the business or political world is for me"*

Brian Cige  
student rep. Board of  
Trustees





# HUMAN RELATIONS ORGANIZATION

## FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### **On-Going Personal Growth Groups**

**Times and dates to be announced the third week of classes.**

Sept. 24, 1979

Likwid Theater, Monday, 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm  
Student Center, Ballrooms A and B, etc.

Oct. 1-3, 1979

Monday-Wenesday, Registration for H.R.O.'s  
Weekend Lab. Registration and information  
available in the lobby of the Student Center.

Oct. 19-21, 1979

H.R.O.'s Weekend Lab. We will leave Montclair  
State, by bus, on Friday, Oct. 19th at approximately  
noon and arrive at Camp Ralph Mason in Blairstown,  
N.J. in little over an hour. We will leave Camp  
Ralph Mason on Sunday, Oct. 21st, and will return  
to Montclair State around 4:00 pm.

Nov. 5, 1979

Reunion of participants of the H.R.O.'s Weekend Lab  
as well as others who wish to attend, held on Monday.

Nov. 12, 1979

Monday. Workshop in the Student Center, fourth floor,  
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2.

Dec. 4, 1979

Tuesday. Workshop in the Student Center, fourth floor,  
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2.

We hope you will participate in any or all of the above  
activities and that you will become part of H.R.O.'s  
organization. We encourage all of you to explore the  
many possibilities of communicating and getting to know  
fellow students and make new friends.

Please feel free to stop by our office on the Fourth  
Floor of the Student Center and attend our meetings.



# Sisters double

by Robert Campbell

There's an old saying that good things come in small packages. If there is any truth in that statement, then it's a sure bet that we will be hearing more from the singing duo of Sandra and Carol Gibson. A pair of identical twins who just barely break the five foot mark, they are two very talented young women.

Whether it's singing in television commercials as they have done in the past, or eventually delivering an aria at the Metropolitan Opera, a dream both girls share, these music majors from MSC are bound to be a hit.

The twins, both attractive girls with blue eyes, brown hair, and bubbling personalities, share more than just the same physical appearance. In conversation one detects an energy flow between them, a silent rapport that is finely-tuned from working so closely together. The fact that they have enjoyed success over the last nine years singing as a duo attests to this; yet in spite of this closeness, they are still two unique and different individuals.

Born in Ireland, they arrived in this country at the age of seven. An early interest in the arts was a result of their father, who Sandy said, "always loved classical music and Irish tenors." By age nine they had received scholarships to study piano and violin at a summer music preparatory school in Montclair, where the family

was living at the time.

It wasn't till they entered seventh grade at Brooklawn-Parsippany Junior High that they started singing together as a duo. "It was our music teacher there, Linda Pickert-Feldman, who helped us. Our first performance was in front of 1,000 people, and we had to learn the song in less than a week. It went so well that we began to sing together all the time."

Throughout the balance of their years in junior high and high school they were involved in singing whenever possible. "We sang in church and in plays, and every year we performed for the PTA. We were also members of the North Jersey Regional Chorus."

After graduation from Parsippany Hills High School, their singing careers looked as if they would be set aside. Neither sister wanted to pursue music in college. It was Carol who first changed her mind and decided to give it a go. Sandy soon joined her sister, and both are now entering their senior year majoring in music at MSC. They are interested in the study of voice and they admit it has been the hardest thing they have done so far. Sandy is a lyric soprano and Carol is a coloratura soprano.

Though they are serious students of music, the sisters have enjoyed success singing for television commercials.

"The first commercial we were to audition for was hecete. Our manager had told us not to be

do  
it

photo by R. Campbell



Sandra and Carol Gibson, born in Ireland, share their love for music, their success in tv commercials and their dream for a career in singing.

late, and wouldn't you know it our car overheated right outside the Lincoln Tunnel! We stood around sweating in the heat on the verge of tears when finally a policeman came to our rescue. We got to where the audition was being held and after cleaning up we entered a big plush office. Inside there were five other sets of twins—it was a strange feeling seeing all those twins in one place."

They auditioned and everything went well till they went to leave. "Once again our car began to act up, so from that day on we vowed to always take the bus."

Since that first audition the twins have had an easier time. The second commercial they went for they got and were flown, all expenses paid, to Charlotte, N.C., to tape it. "It was a commercial for Arby's roast beef, and we filmed it with

a pair of twin guys — it was a lot of fun and hard work."

Other commercials the twins have auditioned for include Adorn Hair Spray, Agree Shampoo, Doublemint Gum and most recently Campbell's Soup.

In their spare time they enjoy going into the city to see the ballet, or the symphony, and most of all the opera. At home they practice two to four hours a day, and enjoy sewing and cooking. The sisters, both born again Christians, also still enjoy singing in church whenever possible.

As to future plans, Sandy said, "I would like to get a masters in voice performance or study voice in the city. Studying voice is an art and I

want to develop this, but most of all I would love to sing opera." Carol said, "I feel God gave me my voice, and it's my responsibility to develop this gift. I want to go with opera which means I will have to study all the Renaissance languages. Another form of music I would like to devote time to is jazz. I find it a unique style of singing."

Asked about their singing and what they like most about it, Sandy answered, "The real reason we sing is we enjoy it. Our parents have always stood behind us with love and support, which has also helped make it a pleasurable experience for us, and really we just love to sing. Who could ask for more?"



photo by Rich Schiafo

A perennial sight during spring-like and summer-like weather, the old-fashioned hot dog stand provides students with a quick bite to eat between classes. Lea Curran serves up a hot dog to one of the hungry people.

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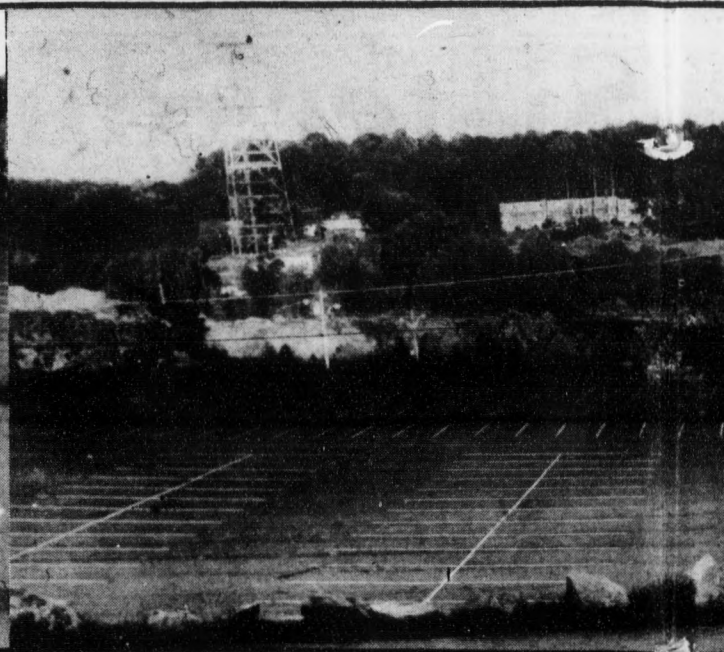
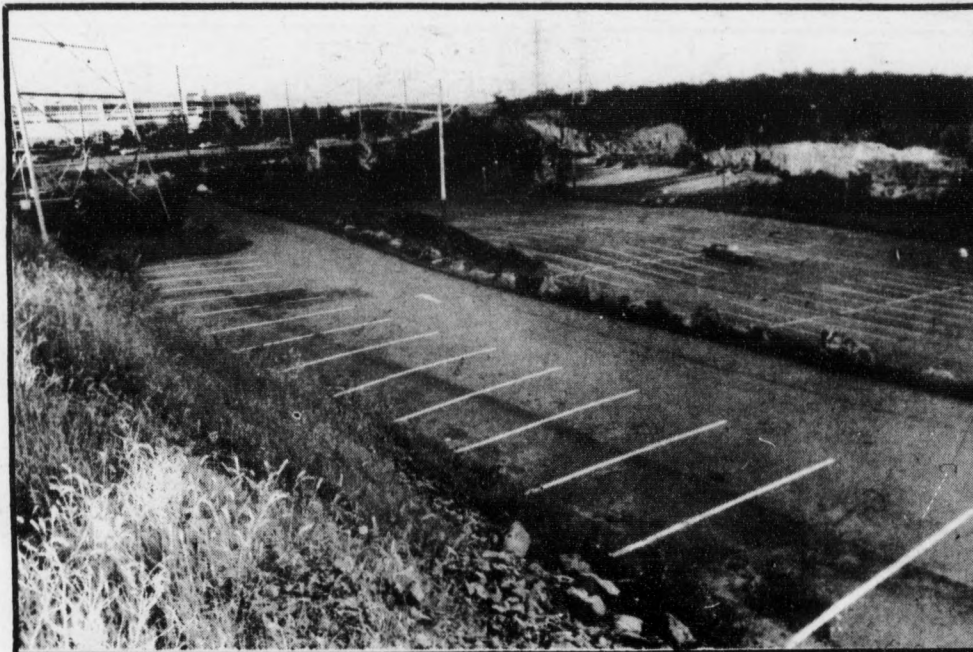
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# The pit falls of parking



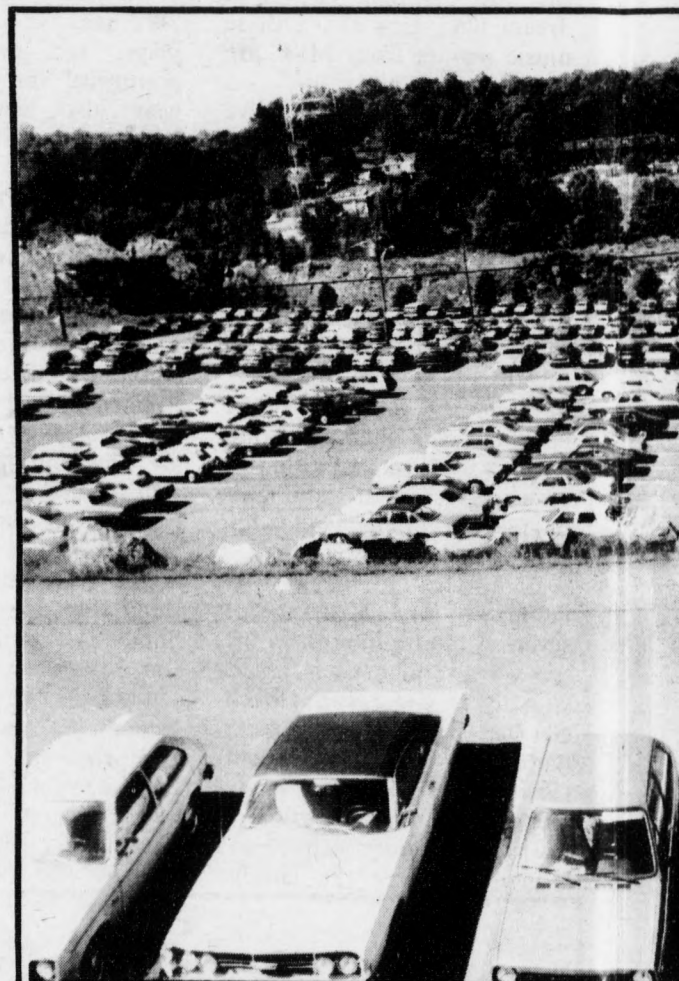
*The lower part of the quarry is hardly recognizable at dawn. The many spaces available would be a joy to anybody who has spent dozens of the vastness of MSC's parking facilities.*

Perhaps the most familiar aspect of MSC, the parking lot is undoubtedly a notorious landmark on campus. For a majority of students, parking is a problem. For some, it is just a way of life, a ubiquitous part of their education.

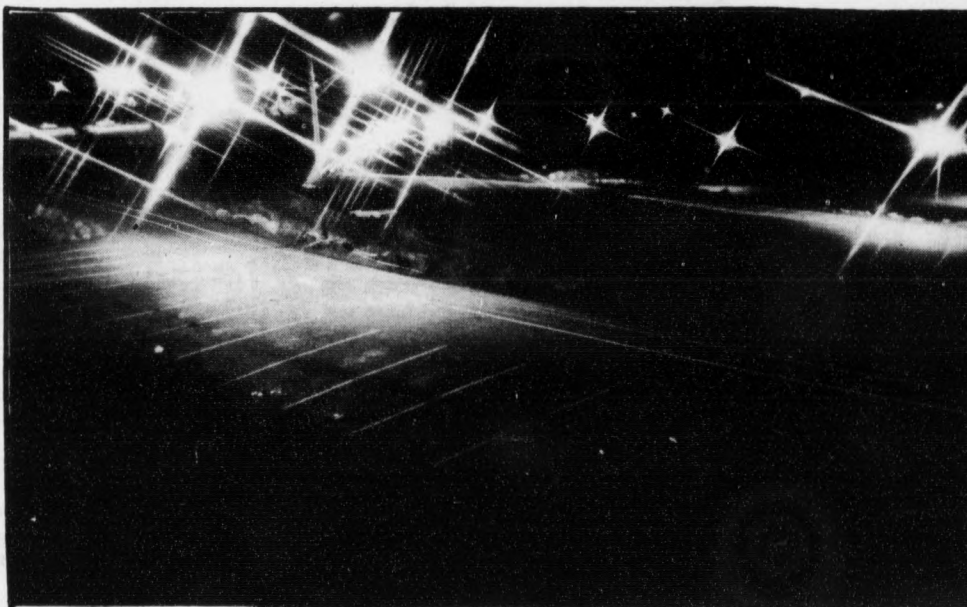
Although the pits may be a horrendous sight for the student arriving to class at ten minutes to noon, for the photographer who looked upon them at 6:00 am and again at 11:30 pm, they were a seeming work of art. The hills and curves of the sloping quarry appear as if they were geographical wonders from another world.



*A view from the disabled lot shows the parking situation for those who arrive at 5:30 pm for evening classes is similar to that of the daytime students.*

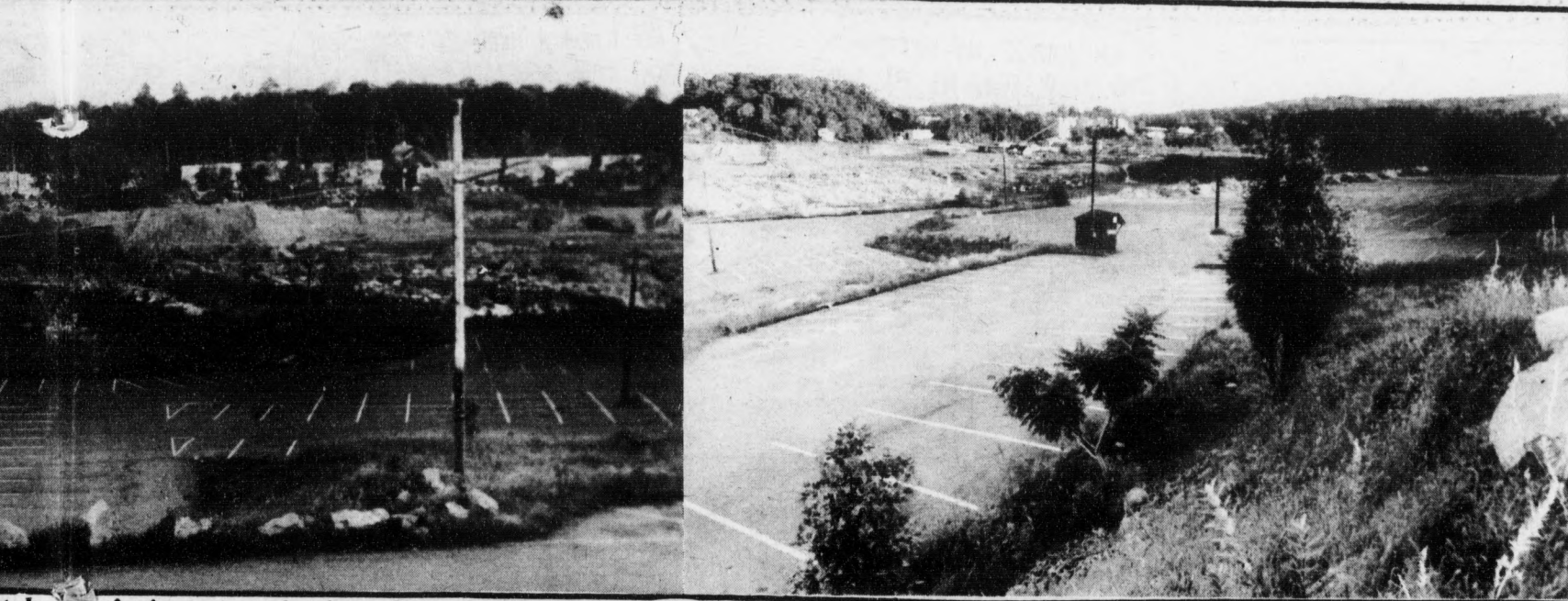


*This is quite a difference from the quarry of the early at all.*

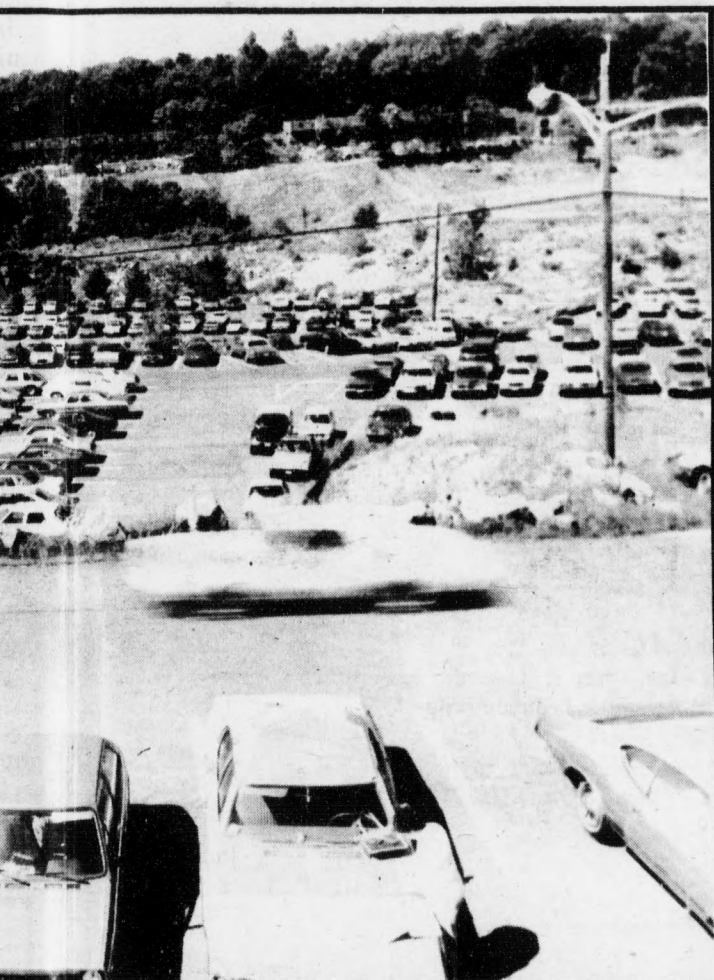


*An awesome effect rushes from the parking lot at 11:30 pm when the emptiness seems to shed mysterious calls from the night.*





*dozens of minutes weaving in and out of parked cars searching for something that resembles a space. These pictures, taken at 7 am show*



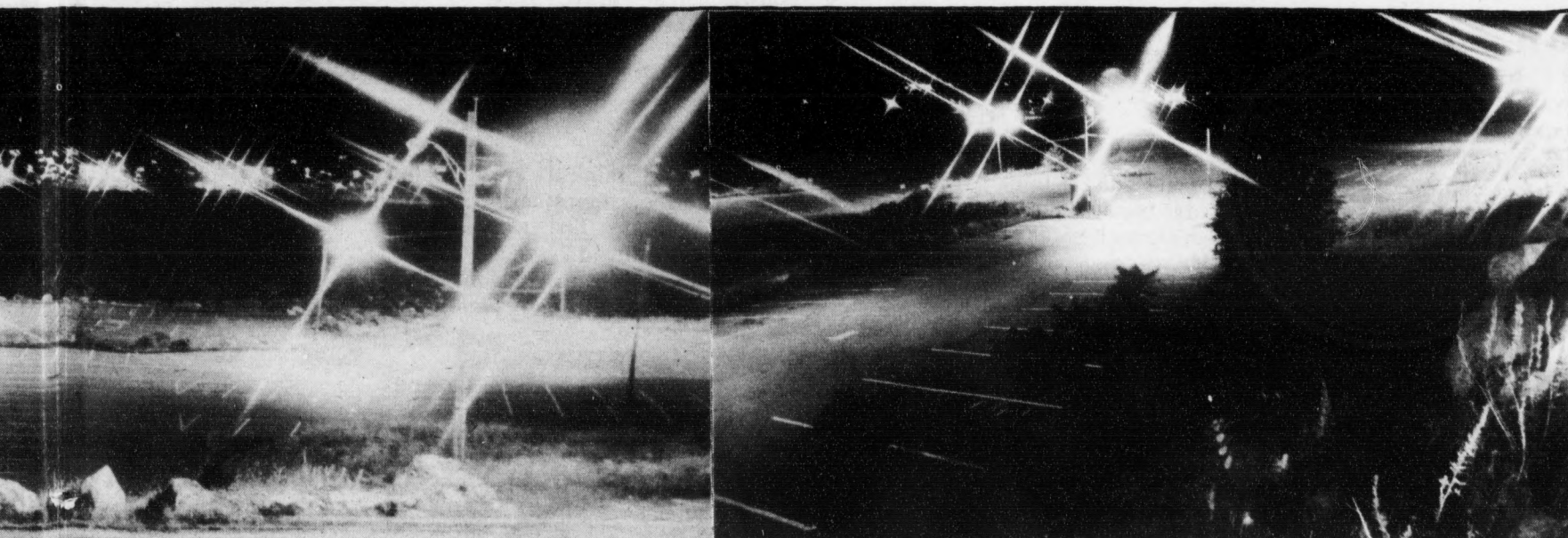
*of the early morning hours. Those spaces fill up in no time*

This year, especially, parking is a metaphor for fuel consumption. Even with the oppressing fear of long gas lines few students seem to have faith in the theory behind carpooling--that is, the less driving they would do the more fuel they would conserve. The SGA has established a detailed list of students and their hometowns which is available in the Drop-in Center for those interested in forming carpools. Hopefully, people will take advantage of this, and maybe save some money usually spent at the pumps.

photos by Bob Clifford



*By late afternoon the pits empty out at the same rapid pace they fill up.*





## editorial

# Keep watching

The true test of any training program is in the performance of the trainee after the program is over. The same will hold true for the final evaluation of the annual SGA Leadership Conference which was held last weekend.

Whenever an SGA executive board takes 65 legislators to the Poconos, there will be differences of opinion over the worth of the trip. The grapevine on the fourth floor of the Student Center has already echoed comments ranging from total praise to total criticism of the weekend; the comments have pointed to valid pros and cons of the whole idea of a Leadership Conference.

Our answer to the question is an emphatic—maybe!

The worth of the conference can be measured with two yardsticks. One measure would denote the effectiveness of the leadership training in SGA procedures. The other would tell us the strength of the cooperative attitude among the legislators that was built up over the weekend.

The training results will be proven in short time. With each successive meeting, the wisdom or ignorance of the legislators will shine through their comments—wisdom comes from a thorough knowledge of SGA, the college, and their constituencies; ignorance comes from underestimating the importance of being a legislator and a disregard for the value of compromise and cooperation. Each of these qualities was touched upon during the weekend.

The spirit of togetherness in the legislature will be tested throughout the year. It may be easy to judge at this moment that the 65 people will work together, but those ideas may well fizzle in the months of February, March, and April.

If judgements are to be made at this point on this year's conference, our advice would be to have an optimistic attitude. The true results of the conference will be heavily influenced by the predispositions of the legislators. An open mind could be the best medicine of all.

## Watch the bonds

In November, NJ state taxpayers will be asked to approve a \$95 million bond issue for capital improvements to the eight state colleges and Rutgers University. For the first time since the early 1970's, the state is recognizing the need to approach the taxpayers in support of new building and improvements to its higher educational facilities.

The bond could mean a great deal to the MSC campus.

Fine and performing arts students know the limitations of the present practice rooms and instructional areas. Any student who tries to find something in the library realizes the shortages of space and resources which an addition to the building would greatly improve.

NJ public college students have a responsibility to themselves and their successors to find out more about the bond issue. The **Montclarion** will be running a number of articles in the coming weeks concerning the referendum. Read the articles, and those which appear in the professional newspapers. Any referendum which asks taxpayers to pay more money goes in handicapped from the start. Make sure that you at least know what your own vote will be.

## MONTCLARION

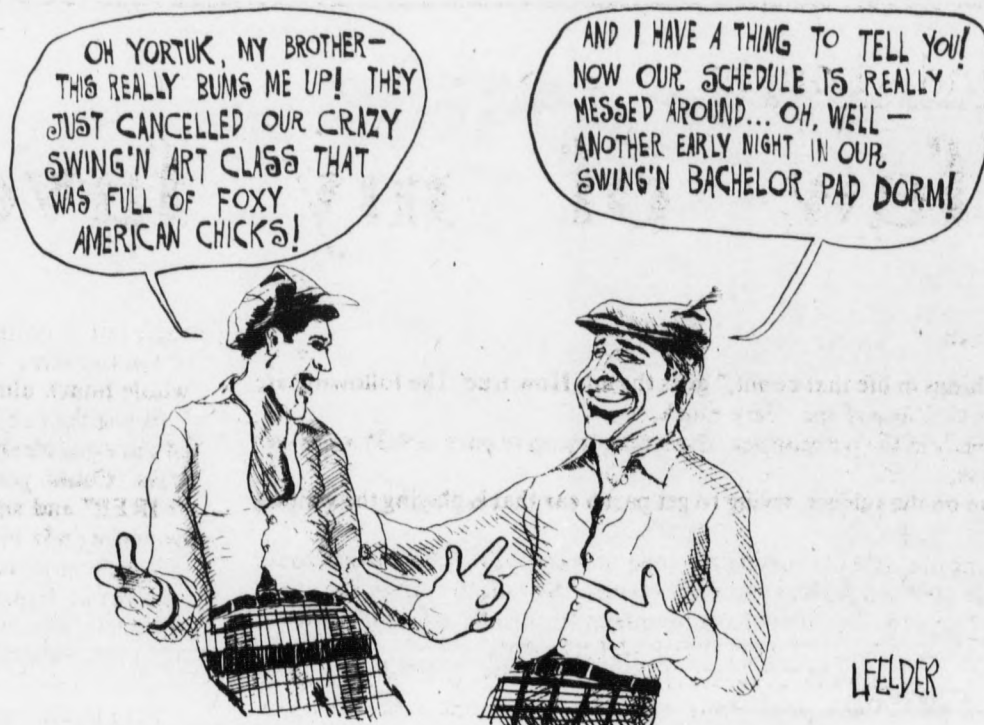
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L. FELDER

## Students Speak

# Turf's up!

by Tom Wittmann and Jean Smith

What do you think of the new astroturf on Sprague Field?

"I think it was a waste of money. The players aren't used to it and could get hurt. I think they should have fixed up the stadium instead of the field. The money could have been better used on equipment."

John Dwyer  
Biology/1982



"It's nice. I like it. I hope it gets put to good use. I'll be at the homecoming game."

Cheryl Taylor  
Uncommitted/1983



"It looks nice, but I think the price is too high. Since it's for all the students' use, though, it's worth it."

Debbie Lozito  
Biology/1982



"I'm opposed to it because it's conducive to injuries. I wouldn't want to play on it and I feel sorry for the players. It's been proven to cause injuries. Even though it costs less to maintain than grass, grass is more beneficial overall."

Tom Santulli  
Math/1982



"It's good. I think it'll give us a competitive edge because our athletes have practiced on and know how the ball reacts to it. I think it was a worthwhile investment for the recognition it will bring our school"

Gordon Marzzacco  
Geography/1981



"I think it's great. I think it's worth it. It's a good improvement. I'm going to the first game with my boyfriend."

Zofia Knapik  
Biology/1983



"I think it's great for sports and weather conditions. The only thing I don't like about it is that it's easy to injure yourself. It's a fast playing field, and it's great for the fans."

Gary Paccagnini  
Phys. Ed. and Health/1980





# A few of my favorite things

**Meryl Yourish is the editorial page editor.**

The Montclarion is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. The newspaper is a six-time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Press competition.



# QUARTERLY

*The arts and literary magazine of Montclair State College is having a general meeting. We are seeking new members for our art and literary staffs.*

**date: Fri., Sept. 14**

**time: 1pm**

**place: Quarterly office**

**4th floor Student Center**

If for reasons beyond control you cannot attend (but would like to), phone us at 893-4410, or just stop by the office.

Also, work is needed for our HAIKU-SHORT POETRY issue, deadline Sept. 26, and our regular Fall issue, deadline Oct. 28. Send Work with a S.A.S.E. to our office.

**the Quarterly Staff**

**QUARTERLY**

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# A touch of Class

by Lori Scutti

Upon entering its third year of life, Class One Concerts is now stronger and more organized than ever. Last year the umbilical chord was severed and the club became a recognized, chartered, subsidized organization: A service to the students more facilitating than the registrar, to be sure. There have always been concerts at MSC sponsored by the individual clubs who could appropriate the money. Class One Concerts now combines the monies of these clubs and organizes it into one bank for a more organized and respected method of concert presentation.

The founder of the club is Lynn Genesko, who brought eight top acts to MSC, among them Peter Allen, Meatloaf, Chuck Mangione, Roy Ayers. Although criticized by her peers as being overbearing, she ran what she terms a "benevolent dictatorship" and got the job done. The average price for a ticket to the aforementioned entertainment during Lynn's reign was three dollars, a good deal by anyone's standards.

Last year's producer was Tony Guggino. Under Tony we saw five acts, including Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Patti Smith, and Gil Scott Heron to name a few—literally. He did not run as many shows as the previous year, and his average ticket price was five dollars. Although he did an adequate job, when asked to comment on the performance of her successor, the club's founder replied, "he left much to be desired."

This brings us to the fall of 1979. A new producer is heading Class One Concerts, an amiable Scott Clark, who has been with the organization since it began. I spoke with Clark concerning his aspirations and intentions as

producer of a now stronger than ever club.

*Are you happy with the way Class One Concerts was run last year? Do you see room for improvement?*

There is always room for improvement. I was, however, happy with last year. We did our best, though this year Class One is more organized, being a chartered club.

*You can't please all the people all the time. How does this saying relate to Class One's selection of entertainment?*

This organization tries to please all of the people most of the time. But we can not do that without knowing what the students want. Student feedback and communication is crucial in order for this organization to be a valid service to the student body.

*Do you take whatever name groups you can get, or is there money for discretion?*

Well we're working with a budget of roughly \$23,000/semester. Although this isn't a lot, the money is not the main concern. As with most of the departments, space is the holdup. We are only given by the college two or three days a month in which we can hold a concert. If, say, a group we want for the 10th says no, but yes to the 9th, we have to forget it because there is no hall space for that alternative date. This is the foremost limitation on selection of groups.

*A perceptive producer will recognize a soon-to-be-hot performer and get him. For example, Billy Joel played here a few years ago. How important are upcoming musical trends in the decision*



photo by William Luckett  
**Scott Clark, president (with phone), Dave Meagher, vice president and Kevin Malmud, treasurer.**

*regarding an act for MSC?*

Again, feedback and student voices determine if a trend should be followed up on.

*Who are you planning on having this semester?*

Joe Jackson will be at MSC Sept. 23. October isn't set up yet, and we are locked out of November—no hall space.

*Do you have any information to offer about yourself or Class One Concerts?*

We want involvement. And I say "we" because this is an organization that works together, not an autocracy.

There is a lot of work that goes into the acquisition and presentation of a concert. We would like to welcome as many students as possible into Class One Concerts.

The objectives set forth by Clark and Class One Concerts for the upcoming year reflect conscientious, responsible government in conjunction with the student body. Using year one as the yardstick, last year's production was not up to par. What remains to be seen, however, is if the new administration will continue this downward trend or regain the club's original, fine record. I see no reason for the latter not to happen for us if the present administration expedites its philosophy of cooperation. With Joe Jackson as the lead-in concert, it looks like they're off to a promising start.

## The Who carry on

by Kevin Malmud

**The Who**  
Capitol Theatre, Passaic  
Sept. 10

"Someone called while you were out, something about Washington DC. They didn't sound like they knew exactly what."

"Ma, what in God's name are you talking about?"

"Someone from the Capitol called, they said something about the what or when."

"Not the what or when Ma, the Who! I won Who tickets for the Capitol Theatre!"

Obtaining tickets for the Who at the Capitol was almost as much of an event as seeing the actual concert. Those who were lucky enough to be picked from the 300,000 postcards sent in received a call from the Capitol saying that you were eligible to purchase two tickets. Purchasing the tickets involved a procedure comparable to obtaining entrance to the Pentagon. The winners were given a personal code number, a specific time to appear, and told to bring at least two forms of identification.

There have been many complaints and hostilities directed at John Scher and the Capitol Theatre, many of which have been totally justifiable. However, one cannot overlook the contribution the Capitol has made to N.J. John Scher has been putting on concerts for the past seven years, and has been quite successful at it. The Who joins a list of supergroups including The Rolling Stones, The Allman Brothers, Bruce Springsteen, and The Grateful Dead. They have all graced the stage of the relatively tiny 3,000 seat hall.

In 1978 The Who decided to retire from the concert circuit. This was a result of conflict within the group about touring and Guitarist Peter Townsend's loss of hearing. Townsend's hearing impediment can be attributed to The Who's reputation of being the loudest rock and roll band in the world. The death of their legendary drummer Keith Moon apparently gave the band motivation to tour once more. Joining the original members Roger Daltrey, Peter Townsend, and John Entwistle have been the addition of former Faces drummer Kenny Jones and keyboard player John "Rabbit" Bundrick.

The Who provided the kind of sound



**The Who look at you (l. to r.): John Entwistle, Kenny Jones, Roger Daltrey, (sans locks), and Peter Townsend.**

that has gained them the reputation of being one of rock's truly exceptional live acts. As an early predecessor to punk rock, The Who have always provided an energetic show, displaying exceptional stage presence and providing a solid rock sound—here they conducted business as usual. The audience reacted and expressed their approval to the eerie buzz-saw guitar chords played by Townsend, along with his flying leaps and Daltrey's twirling of his microphone.

The two and a half hour set included such Who classics as: "Magic Bus," "Long Live Rock," "Baba O'Riley," "My Generation," and "Won't Get Fooled Again." Not being a group known for their ability to jam or take extended solos, a low point in the

performance was an extended version of "Sister Disco" from their last studio album *Who Are You*. Bringing the concert to its highest peak was a medley of songs from their historic rock opera *Tommy*. The medley included "Pinball Wizard," "See Me, Feel Me," and "underature."

The absence of the antics and voracious drumming of the late Keith Moon left a small hole in the Who's performance. Kenny Jones, while providing a more than adequate performance, made it a point not to draw any undue attention.

Although The Who did not end the concert with their traditional smashing of their instruments, they provided a very solid rock and roll show. In my book, the kids are certainly alright.



## arts/entertainment

# Dynamic tension in Grovers Corners

by Ilan Strasser

The fashion and charm of turn-of-the-century America is vividly brought to life in the current Players production of *Our Town*.

The Thornton Wilder play, set in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, tells the story of that town and some of its remarkable citizens.

The central characters of the play are Emily Webb and George Gibbs, who like most of the people in Grovers Corners, fall in love and get married. Their story is told around the backdrop of the story of the town itself, a town that its residents call "just another ordinary town." Robert J. Penotti gives a creditable performance as George and Denise Simone plays an absolutely breathtaking Emily.

Ms. Simone, who sparkles throughout, brings life to a part that can easily bog down in melodrama and cliché. That she transcends her character is more of an indication of her acting ability and the fine production by Leo Hudzik.

Life in Grovers Corners is very simple. Cars are still not a part of the American scene and the events that comprise day to day living are never too complex. Still, the relationships between the

families and friends in the little town are full of dynamic tension.

The tension is exquisitely highlighted by the imaginative sets of Brian Archer and the sensitive lighting by David Weiss. The small-town story is therefore brought to life and its characters made real not because of a nostalgia for an earlier time period, but because of the audience's true empathy for the characters.

The tragedy that befalls Emily at the end of play eventually becomes a symbol of what our lives should be. We are told that we can become so much more than our feelings and ignorances allow us. *Our Town*, with Penotti and Simone serving as its best advertisement, is a joy to behold. Stephen W. Clark, in his role as the stage manager, proves to be a versatile and expressive actor. His introduction of the different acts is both good-natured and full of insight. The part is deftly handled by Clark and I'll be watching for him again. Players should be applauded for tackling a work so prone to the whims of time and for making it a believable, sentimental, and truly touching work.

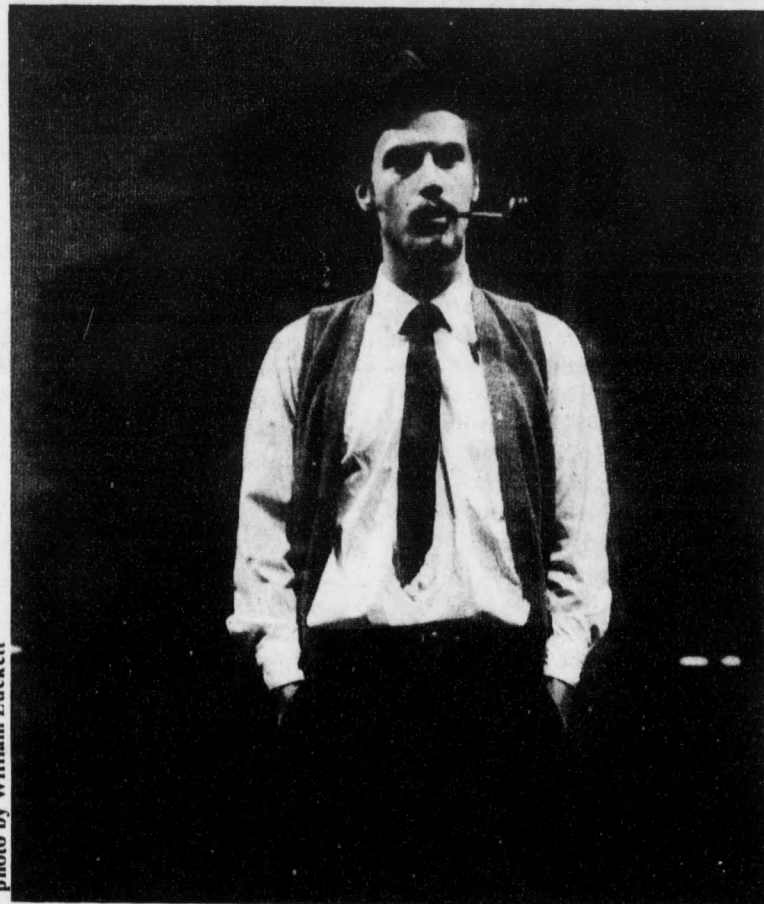


photo by William Luckett

Stephen W. Clark as the stage manager.

# Coppola's bungle in the jungle



Willard (Martin Sheen) out for Brando's blood.

*APOCALYPSE NOW.* Directed and produced by Francis Ford Coppola. Written by John Milius and Coppola. Released by United Artists. Starring Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen and Robert Duvall.

by Dirk Bender

It's taken long enough, but we moviegoers have finally received a stream of movies dealing with our war in Vietnam. The studios shied away from filmed recreations of what the public could more intensely catch on the seven-o'clock news every day. Now that we've pulled out it's fair game; you can explore the effects on domestic life in *Coming Home*, or pull out the six-pack, tuck in the 30.06 and indulge in *The Deer Hunter*. Or if you're up to wallowing in all-American guilt, there's Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*.

If things had gone according to schedule for Coppola his epic would've preceded the other Viet flicks, but typhoons, script revisions and bribery take time, so much of the impact has already been automatically lost. What remains is a visually stunning film which goes nowhere (or, in this case, to Marlon Brando). We view this through the eyes of Captain Willard (played by an oh-so-jaded Martin Sheen) a man sent up the river and into Cambodia with four men in a boat. They're on an Army intelligence mission to seek out and destroy a renegade Green Beret officer named Kurtz (Brando, who is fortunately

only in the picture for 20 minutes, portrays this psychotic leader of a ragtag private army).

The film intends to say something about the horror of war while assaulting our senses. The latter is achieved spectacularly, to the point where the viewer becomes numbed to the violence—here a small village equipped with one anti-aircraft gun is blown to bits in a swirling helicopter attack, topped off with some bright yellow-orange napalm from above; there a family gets cut in half on their boat by machine-gun—but somehow, this intelligence mission doesn't seem to be war-epic material; it oversteps itself. It's not a character study either—Brando's role isn't substantial enough for that; Robert Duvall's Colonel Kilgore, who mixes surfing and combat in an enjoyably gung-ho fashion, isn't around long enough either; and Sheen doesn't change from start to finish. The incidents portrayed onscreen are simply made to seem too isolated to make any sort of universal statement about the war, it just dazes.

It dazes in an entertaining fashion, though, and for some slight purpose (undoubtedly not the way its creator had intended), that is, the psychic preparation for the entrance into Brando's outpost. Sheen and the two surviving comrades find themselves in the ruins of a Buddhist temple

for the last half hour of the film: It is this section of *Apocalypse Now* which has received the harshest criticism, and for good reason, because the initial, horrifying shock inflicted by the scores of mutilated bodies hanging on meat hooks and severed heads is unnecessarily drawn out to get the most out of Brando's useless part. His shaven head is photographed glowingly against his shadowy living quarters: He is the film's mumbling Messiah.

The ending you'll get depends on where you've seen it. At its current run at the Zeigfield in New York the possibility for a final air attack is revealed as one man remains near a base radio while Sheen deals with Brando, and Coppola has shot Napalming sequences for a big-bang ending. But what's playing now concludes quietly, with Sheen finishing his job and heading back toward Vietnam in his boat. Unorthodox and interesting, to be sure, but it's equally frustrating and noncommittal.

Still, it is a movie which should be seen despite its flaws. Forget the obscene economics involved (\$30 million to complete, \$1-1/2 million to Brando alone, in case you did forget), and the hype attached. Just go with an open mind, because this is a film that tries. Perhaps some day the definitive film will be made on this subject: *Apocalypse Now* is a beginning.



## arts/entertainment

## Zappa: making you and me look stupid

Frank Zappa  
*Joe's Garage - Act I*  
 Zappa SRZ-1-1603

by Ilan Strasser

There is very little that Frank Zappa's detractors have been able to do in the last five years to change my mind about the contribution he has made to popular music. I've been labeling him a genius for at least half of those years, and though he is certainly not the most accessible of artists, I feel that he deserves to be seen as such.

While it is true that his songs are perverse and degenerate, it is also true that they ring with the subtle (sometimes) humor of truth. Zappa is unparalleled in destroying our ideas and notions into tiny fragments. His blunt satire, almost always derogatory and insulting, expresses the artistic search for truth. The art of course is not

art in a classic sense - it is simply an art of the common man.

*Joe's Garage*, which was originally conceived as a three-act set, is the follow-up to last year's wonderfully deranged and successful *Sheik Yerbouti*. While it took me many listenings to finally appreciate the special feel of *Yerbouti*, it took only one listening to *Joe's Garage* to convince me that Zappa has finally reached the promise that his early music only slightly hinted at.

*Joe's Garage* is a musical play/piece which concentrates on the consequences that arise when music is found to be a harmful influence. Laws are passed to obliterate music from society in order to safeguard the nation's youth. What we've got here is an updated, 1980's version of "Reefer Madness."

The main thrust of the story deals with Joe, a member in a local band, and Mary, his

girlfriend. The plot reveals how both get corrupted through the horrible evils of music, and it does so without sparing any details. The narrator, called The Central Scrutinizer, appears throughout the album and is helpful in explaining the silly, but funny plot twists. He also serves as a social commentator.

The album opens with "Entrance Of The Central Scrutinizer," whose responsibility it is to "enforce all the laws that haven't been passed yet." Among these laws are the abolition of music. The voice is mechanical and backed up by a steady ponderous beat. "Joe's Garage" is next and it is here where we are introduced to Joe and his band. They're a seriously small time band (they only play one song) and even that offends the neighborhood. But the band gets an agent and soon things are looking up.

"Catholic Girls" is next and

what *Sheik Yerbouti's* "Jewish Princess" did to defile and deregulate young Jewish girls, so "Catholic Girls" does the same to that breed. The song is noticeably vulgar, yet at the same time extremely humorous. Listening to it will bring back memories most of us have been through. Zappa, as always, is blunt at the object of his disapproval: "Catholic Girls/In a little white dress/Catholic Girls/They never confess." Yuk, yuk.

The side ends with "Crew Slut," where Mary is now the sexual toy that Toad-O (Joe's band) plays with - except Joe doesn't know. Full of more vulgar references, the song nonetheless portrays an accurate picture of what female groupies are like. It's not complementary, but rather a clear reflection of rock and roll life on the road.

Side Two opens with "Wet T-Shirt Nite." It's a snappy

little song with tremendous guitar work by Zappa and a wonderful beat. Here, we see Mary trying to win the contest so she can get back home. Real nice.

"Toad-O," an excellent instrumental follows. The song is reminiscent of *Zoot Allures* "Black Napkins" in its urgency and straightforwardness. The guitar solo is very impressive and Zappa is in complete control of the band. Another great instrumental piece can be found in the next song which deals with venereal disease which Joe gets from Lucille, a lusty Jack-In-The-Box-Girl. Entitled "Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?," the song is terribly funny and shows that like Willis, who handles all the album's lead vocals, to be in excellent voice.

The eight scenes that make up Act I of *Joe's Garage* are by turns vulgar, witty, infuriating, and honest. Zappa's genius really comes through when the realization is observed that there are many different things going on throughout the album. Many different vocal performances, excellent instrumentals, and tight group musicianship, and especially, Zappa's firm control of his musical styles, have produced an album that will set a precedent for his future work. I for one can't wait for the second and third acts. This is Zappa at his best.

## Where old records go to die

by The Masked Miser

Are you fed up with paying \$7.98 for records today, which on the most part, feature mediocre music? I am. And a lot of other people apparently are too because major record labels are actually losing money this year. Besides the increased usage of blank tapes (which this writer already employs), the main factors are obviously third-rate music for first-rate prices. But what does a poor soul do in this situation? Does he stop buying records? Is he forced to borrow and lend albums just so he can have a chance to listen to fresh material? Will he actually (gasp!) turn on a radio??

Cheer up poor soul! You can get first-rate (or at least second-rate vinyl for third-rate prices. Where? Chances are you have been passing up the answer for years without giving it a second thought. It's cheap records! Now, a careful distinction must be made as to what I am specifically referring to, so there will be no misunderstandings. I am not referring to "cheep" records where there are "all label" sales which offer series 798 records for \$5.29. And I'm not speaking about those deals where you get 14 records for a cent if you buy "the rest of our records at regular club prices." Those are "chepe" records.

What I'm talking about is the *dirt cheap* records that no one cares about anymore. You know, those moldy old things with those ugly slashes and holes in the jackets. The ones that are found in places referred to as "budget bin," "peasant pile," "stereo spectacular," or just plain old "clearance." Go ahead and laugh, where else can you find a WHackers album for \$1.99? Or Screaming Lord Sutch and Heavy Friends? Or other immortal bands such as Stepson, Neon, or Locomotiv GT? Cheap records offer bold new opportunities for serious record connoisseurs. You will find out of print records of old bands, promotional copies of new albums, gold records of bands that faded, imports, bootlegs, great albums on defunct labels, the possibilities are endless. All for \$2.99 or less!

You will find many famous bands like the Beatles, the Stones, and the Who. There are also less desirable artists like Iron Butterfly, the Monkees, or David Cassidy. Very often, when looking for cheap records, you will find dozens of obscure albums by people you've never heard of. Don't worry, those are just filler material, they're not to be taken seriously. If it weren't for those albums, the budget pile would be much smaller. This partly accounts for all those constantly recurring albums in all cheap piles. Like Eric Clapton and the Yardbirds.

Beware of cheap records that we once advertised on TV. Also, lookout for records that were manufactured in such glamorous places such as Rahway, NJ. Cheap records offer many surprises, like great music. Or a scratchy record. Or no sleeve. Or maybe

even no record (remember, it's no frills).

But what are we worried about? If the album you buy has only two good cuts, you'll want to open up your window and throw the record out (or jump out yourself). One last point to make is that in time, you will find that many of your own records will suffer the same fate as these records which you have short-sightedly snubbed. So come on! Go out and get those cheap records!



EVERYONE IS WELCOME  
TO ATTEND

Players

First General Meeting

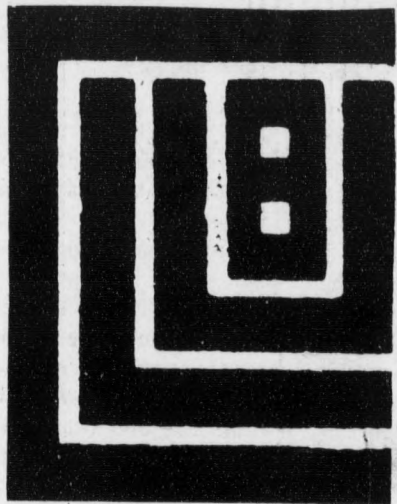
Thurs., Sept. 20, 5pm  
Life Hall Lounge

All Majors Welcome  
MAN OF LAMANCHA AUDITIONS  
Will Be Discussed

SEE YOU THERE!

Players is a Class One Organization of the SGA.





# College Life Union Board

## CLUB WEEK

Sept. 17-21



Mon., Sept. 17

### HARRY BLACKSTONE

#### In Concert

8pm Memorial Auditorium

TICKETS: \$2.50 Students  
\$3 Alumni  
\$3.50 Others

On Sale in SC LOBBY Soon!!

Tues., Sept. 18

### 1st GENERAL BOARD MEETING

4pm Meeting Rm. 1, Fourth Floor, SC

All are invited to Come and Get Involved!!

**"MAGIC"** starring Anthony Hopkins  
and Burgess Meredith

7:30pm & 10pm SC BALLROOMS

Wed., Sept. 19

### CATACOMBS

Every Wednesday

Free Coffee, Munchies, and Entertainment!!

8pm Third Floor, SC Lounge

Thurs., Sept. 20

### CLUB PARTY

8pm - 12am SC BALLROOMS

Come hear **PEGASUS**

Admission: \$1 with SGA ID

Fri., Sept. 21

FREE!! **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

**"BLAZING SADDLES"**

8pm Meeting Rms. Fourth Floor, SC

## Come Get Involved and Have Fun!

CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA



# I M Highlights

## We need help

Wanted: male or female. No previous experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to meet other people on campus. Any major accepted.

If you qualify for any of the above, the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) is looking for your help. SILC is a Class One organization of the SGA which provides the intramural activities for the MSC community.

Despite a popular misconception, SILC is not just for recreation and physical education majors, but prides itself on having a wide variety of students with various majors.

If you would like more information on SILC, just stop by the office on the fourth floor of the Student Center directly across from the elevator, or call 893-5245.

For those of you who are searching endlessly for a job on campus, we may have just what you are looking for. The intramural department needs students to keep score and referee the various events run by SILC. Weekly Wednesday luncheon meetings are held to discuss rules and a referee banquet is held at the end of each semester. Added incentive is the "rookie ref of the year" and "referee of the year" awards, which are given to the outstanding person in each category. Referees cleared for financial aid are paid through work/study funds provided by the college. Contact the director of intramurals, McKinley Boston, at 893-4411, or head official, Mickey Corpora at 893-5245.

This year the tennis tournament will be held on consecutive weekends in September, men's and women's singles, (advanced and average) will be this weekend, Sept. 15 and 16.

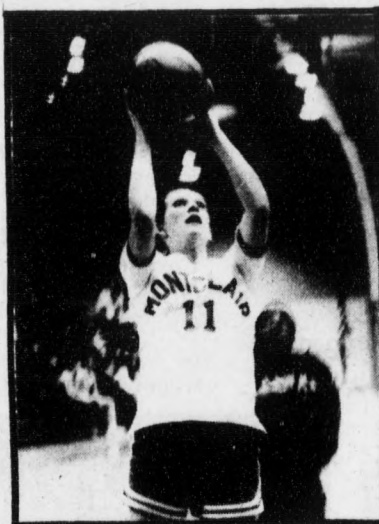
Mixed doubles (advanced and average) will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, both will begin at 10 am. Applications are available in the SILC office. On-site registration will also be held 15 minutes prior to the start of the tournament.

This Monday, Sept. 17 will be the beginning of our evening programming for the fall semester. The women's volleyball league will be held Monday—Thursday from 6 to 7 pm in Panzer Gym. Tuesday evenings will offer new and exciting open floor hockey beginning at 7 pm.

## WBL lands Ternyik

Janice Ternyik (Caldwell, NJ), a former starting center for MSC's Women's Basketball League (WBL) has signed a professional basketball contract with the San Francisco Pioneers of the WBL.

Ternyik thus joins MSC All-American and teammate Pat Colasurdo to sign with the Pioneers. Colasurdo was the league's number one draft pick in the June free agent draft. Ternyik also became the third member of MSC's 1978-79 team to join the professional



ranks. The other being Karen Smith with the New York Stars.

"I just took a chance in trying out for the Pioneers," Ternyik said. "Pat (Colasurdo) encouraged me to come to the free agents try-outs in early July, so I figured I have nothing to lose and that it would be a good experience," she added.

The try-out camp went from July 9 to 13, and the former Squaw center was fortunate enough to come home with a contract in her hands.

## ★★★★★★Sport Shorts★★★★★★

### Road runners

The Clifton Road Runners are sponsoring a 6.2 mile race on Oct., 7. Pickup applications at the information desk at the Student Center. MSC students are welcome.

### Swimming and diving

The MSC women's swimming and diving team invites all interested candidates to attend its first meeting on Mon., Sept. 24 at 4 pm in the pool located in Panzer Gymnasium.

### Events

Roy Roger Musical Enterprises and SGA Presents: At Amphitheatre  
12-2 Music and various contest  
2-4 Disco Exhibition or Jazz Band  
4-5 Karate Exhibition

Roy Rogers Musical Enterprises and the Athletic Department 5:30 - 7:30 Live Rock Band  
7:30 - Sprague Field Ceremonies  
**THERE WILL BE A PEP RALLY IN THE STUDENT CENTER MALL TODAY AT 12, PLEASE ATTEND.**

If you are willing to offer some of your valuable time to a worthwhile service, the Drop-In Center is the place for you!

## The DROP-IN CENTER

A peer counseling, information and referral service on campus is having a

## TRAINING SESSION

beginning September 23rd if you're interested in applying, pick up application by Sept. 18th, at the Drop-In Center located between the Student Center and the Math/ Science bldg.

Students Of All Majors Are Welcome To Apply



# Join the club

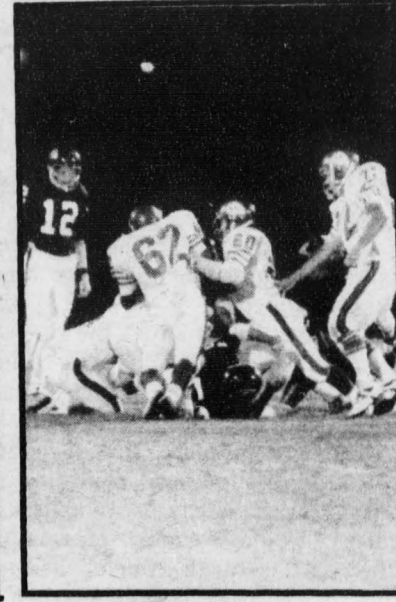
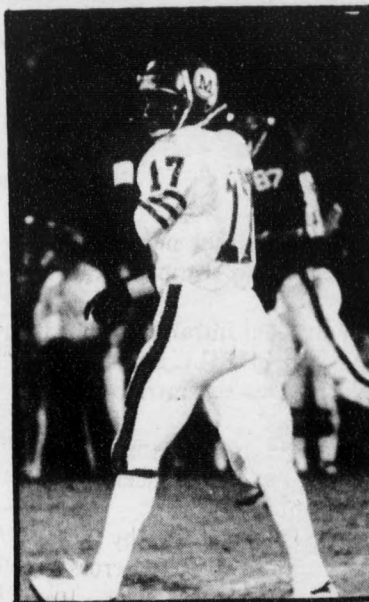
The intramural department at MSC has been very fortunate in its recruiting attempts to provide solid officiating for intramural competition. All intramural officials are MSC students who for the most part tackle the task with little or no experience.

During the past six years the men and women who officiate intramurals have formed a strong Officials' Club. The club was created so that weekly meetings could be held to discuss rules, problems with teams, and establish an atmosphere of esprit de corps among student officials.

There are approximately 20 members (men and women) who attend the weekly meetings and officiate intramural games. Every official is

given an opportunity to work "practice games" before each season starts. The purpose of this is two-fold; it gives the experienced referee a chance to review the rules in a game situation and the new referee has an opportunity to learn the rules and to be observed by the "head official." Some of the fringe benefits included are an annual banquet, an officials' jacket, a pay increase after one year, and rookie referee of the year awards.

This year's Head of Officials is Mickey Corpora. He can be contacted at the SILC Office. Newly elected Assistant Head of Officials is Mary Johnson. If you are interested in officiating please attend one of the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at noon. For further



## Run for fun and health

The second annual Run for Mental Health, consisting of two, four and 6.2 mile running events, will be held on Sun., Sept. 23, at 11 am at Garret Mountain Reservation, Rifle Camp Road, West Paterson.

Proceeds from the run, which is sponsored by **The Record** of Hackensack, will benefit the Mental Health Association in NJ and its programs for mentally and emotionally disturbed children and adults.

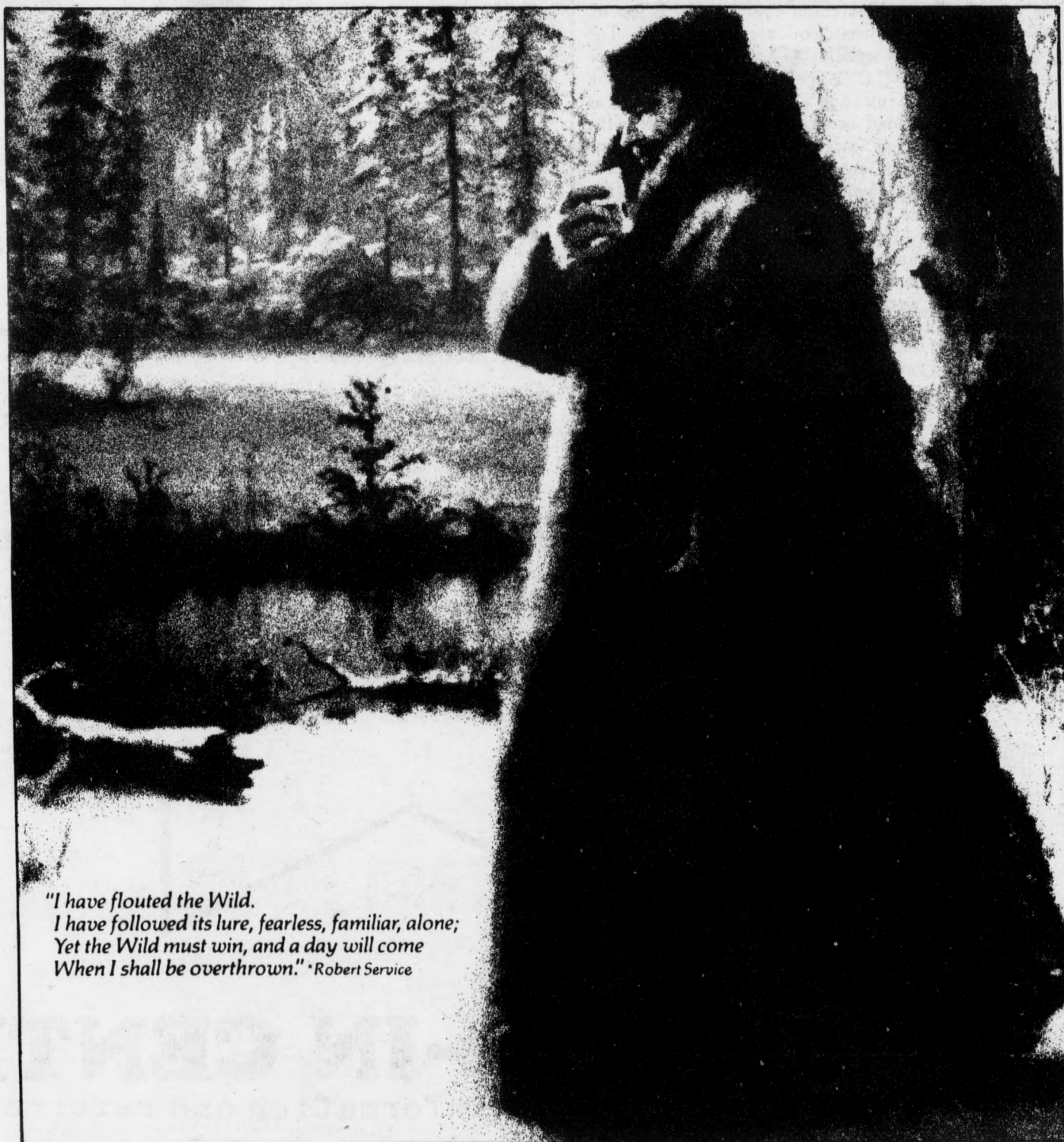
The event has been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of NJ. Certificates of accomplishment will be provided to each finisher. Trophies will be presented to the first three finishers in each of twelve age categories in the four mile and 6.2 mile runs.

Fee T-shirts will be provided by **The Record** to the first 1,000 entrants. Refreshments will be provided by local concerns.

The pre-entry registration charge is \$4 and closes on Sept. 14. Post entry closes at 10 am on Sept. 23 and the fee will be \$5. The entry fee is tax-deductible.

Proceeds from the Run for Mental Health will be used in the fight against mental illness. The Mental Health Association is a voluntary, non-profit citizen's organization devoted to reducing the stigma of mental illness, improving services for the mentally ill and promoting mental health. It is the only organization of its kind engaged in advocacy for the mentally ill.

Information and entry forms may be obtained by calling the Mental Health Association in NJ at (201) 744-2500 or by visiting the Association's Office at 60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042.



*"I have flouted the Wild.  
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;  
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come  
When I shall be overthrown." - Robert Service*

## The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.

Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.

Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

**100 Proof Imported Liqueur** made with Blended Canadian Whisky.

Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A. ©1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. For a full color 40" x 30" poster of this original art, send \$2.00 to Poster Offer, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

# Yukon Jack





## Athlete of the Week



by Andy Kaye

Last year's MSC defensive secondary had its troubles. (Remember the infamous Kaye Komment; "Coach Hill is looking for defensive backs. Anyone interested contact the Athletic Office.") Last week, I predicted that this year's secondary would be "rejuvenated". MSC's defensive secondary was superb Saturday against Glassboro State College (GSC). Safeties Mike Smith and Mike Griglik had fine games but it was the play of cornerback Carl Adams which sparked MSC to victory. Adams is this week's MSC athlete of the week.

Adams, playing in his first college game, came up with seven tackles, two interceptions, and a fumble recovery. His first interception early in the second quarter led to the game's only touchdown (MSC won 10-0). "I had my man covered on the play," Adams recalled. "The ball slipped through Mike Smith's hands and I picked it off." Adams returned the ball 16 yards and four plays later Bill Grundy darted 42 yards for a score. "I was real nervous from the start. After the first pass, I calmed down. After the touchdown, I felt real good."

Aside from his fine work at cornerback, the freshman from North Edison also did a standout job on special teams. Late in the game, Adams virtually sealed GSC's doom by recovering a muffed punt by GSC's Steve Murray. "The ball bounced right to me," Adams related with a wide grin on his face.

Football is not the only sport at which Carl excels and in fact, it was not even the football program which first lured Adams to MSC. "I got a wrestling pamphlet about Ken Mallory when I was a freshman in high school. I thought about wrestling but I've wrestled since third grade and I guess I'm tired." However, after Rick Giancola, assistant coach met with Adams, he decided that college football was in his future. "Coach Giancola really treated me nice and I decided to go here if I was accepted," commented the 5' 10" 175-pounder.

Coach Giancola is not the only one who has treated "Hooky" Adams well. "Coach Hill has been very fair with me. He gave me a good chance to play." But when it comes to on the field success Hooky credits two men: Coach Frank Bender and Smith. "Coach Bender had a lot of faith in me. He told me that even though I was a freshman I could play. He really helped me a lot. He helped me relax, too. Mike Smith also helped me relax. He told me that if I didn't understand anything Coach Bender said, I should ask him."

While Adams was certainly the main man for MSC's defense, he certainly wasn't lacking for support. Freshman Mike Lovett had eight tackles and a fumble recovery. Sam Mills, last year's all-everything, had 14 tackles. Dave Brown, in his first college start had seven tackles and a key interception.

The list goes on but the man at the top of it is Carl Adams, the first MSC Athlete of the Week for the '79-80 athletic season.

*Note: The Athlete of the Week honor can be won by any in-season varsity athlete. Therefore, all junior varsity athletes and all baseball and lacrosse are excluded. The Athlete of the Week honor has no affiliation with the Athletic Office. Selection of the honoree is done solely by me. any criticism, complaints, or even an occasional compliment should be directed my way.*

## 'Dio' to be burned

William P. Dioguardi, who has devoted over 30 years of service to MSC as an athletic director, coach, and athlete will be honored on Mon. September 17 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The roast will pay tribute to Dioguardi's long years of service to MSC. The affair will come just two days after the debut of the resurfacing of MSC's football gridiron with astroturf, a Dioguardi project for the last ten years.

Appointed director of athletics at MSC in 1969, Dioguardi has led the Indians to national attention in a number of men's and women's sports. In 21 seasons as head baseball coach, the Indians scored 300 wins while losing only 139 games. He posted a winning record in 19 of his 20 seasons.

Under Dioguardi, MSC won the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference NJSCAC baseball crown in 1963, 1964, 1966 and 1969 and in the defunct New Jersey Intercollegiate Athletic Conference his team finished on top in 1949, 1951, and from 1953-1955.

A graduate of Kearny High



Bill Dioguardi, MSC athletic director

School, class of 1941, Dioguardi played baseball under Warren Fogerty and basketball under "Doc" Loughridge.

He attended MSC for two years before transferring to Notre Dame. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education and a master's degree from Notre Dame.

Cited many times for his outstanding coaching,

Dioguardi was four times named "Coach of the Year" by the NJSCAC.

In addition to coaching baseball, he served as an assistant coach in football and basketball at MSC.

Dioguardi also served as director of athletics at College High (a demonstration high school operated by MSC) from 1955 to 68. He also coached basketball and football at College High.

Despite his heavy schedule, he is also a top collegiate football and basketball official. Dioguardi has been active in a host of community programs in his hometown, Upper Montclair.

Serving on the committee of the DIO ROAST are Vincent Calabrese, Peter Carlesimo, Lois Cooper, Oliver Gelston, Donald Horn, William Kervick, Gil McDougald, Joseph McGinty, Elliot Mininberg, Kelsey Murdoch and Frank Tripucka.

Tickets for the DIO ROAST may be obtained by contacting the office of Dr. Elliot I. Mininberg 893-4321 or Lois Cooper in the athletic office 893-5234.

## An interesting season

by Dave Yourish

Reggie Jackson once said, "It ain't where you are when the leaves are green, it's where you are when the leaves are brown."

The leaves are still green but, are on their way to turning brown. If the leaves are still green as far as MSC is concerned, baseballs are still flying.

This fall, the Tribe has a schedule slated for 21 games. On that schedule stands six doubleheaders. Already one has been played, and that one was split with Pace University. In the first game co-captain Greg Petite suffered the loss, by a 4-3 margin. But in the second game MSC came back with more of an offense, for a 7-1 lead. Bob Buccino pitched a four-hitter in gaining the victory. Buccino is the Seton Hall transfer who was redshirted last year. If he keeps pitching like his first outing, it looks as though he'll win a starting slot in the rotation for the spring.

The other game that was played against Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck (FDU-Teaneck). In this game Glen Roe, who posted an earned run average of 2.57 last spring, was the victor. MSC outlasted FDU by a 6-5 score.

The Tribe now seems to have a solid team. It's only position that is open is first base (who's on first?). Actually it's between Tony Gaeta and Gene McDonald. On second base is Bill Schoenig (no relation to coach Schoenig). Schoenig led the team in hitting two springs ago, but last year he was injured and didn't play much. This year Schoenig is healthy and should continue his hot hitting.

On third base is Bob Fortunato, who led the Indians last fall in hitting. Fortunato also played excellently in the field for the spring team.

Behind the plate is Vince Tiberi who will be starting his second season on the varsity squad.

In the outfield, co-captain John Guarino will

be in center field. The senior righty will be one of the key offensive men for the Tribe. Another offensive weapon is Dave McLaughlin. The transfer from Upsala will be playing alongside Guarino in the outfield. McLaughlin was the man for the Vikings as he led the team in runs batted in last spring. He won't be redshirted because Upsala and MSC are in the same Division (III). Newcomer Steve Nerone will also be trying to nail down a spot in the outfield.

The shortstop position should be filled by Tony Sabato, who saw limited action last spring. Sabato also played junior varsity last year and this experience should help him.

Backing up Tiberi in the catcher's box is Roy Murray. Bob Wilson also is returning this fall after recovering from a broken ankle. Wilson will be available as the designated hitter and he'll be able to play the outfield.

Besides Petite, Roe, and Buccino the Tribe pitching staff looks very strong. Danny Bowerbank and Jay Aldrich are two freshmen who are looking to join the staff. The duo were all-stars in high school and are considered to have a lot of potential. Also, returning to the staff are Glen Dwyer and Bob Henriques. Henriques will be starting today's FDU-Teaneck game. Bob Campo is another transfer who comes from Delaware University.

Guarino and Gaeta will be working on the nautilus weight machine, and it will be interesting to see what effect this will have on their power in the spring. Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox used the nautilus machine over the winter and now has 36 home runs this year as compared to about 26 last season.

If everything goes according to plan this spring should be an exciting one for baseball. "We think we got the players to take us to a national championship," Coach Norm Schoenig stated yesterday at Holster Park. "Two years ago we went to Maryland and lost to Glassboro State College (GSC) 10-9" Schoenig related.



# Veterans spurn optimism



by Ken Lambert

The MSC women's tennis team is coming off a winning season for the first time in quite awhile.

Coach Linda Sue Galate is looking forward to an even better season, considering the loss of two seniors from the

team. "I am looking forward to a strong season. New talent has come out for the team and that could prove to be enough for us to hold a good position for the season."

The Squaws will return their number two and three singles players in Sue Brown and Pat McNamara. Brown will move

up to the number one spot, while McNamara should move up to number two.

Also returning for MSC will be the great duo of Sandy Eberwein and Mary Tuffy. Eberwein and Tuffy were 9-2 last year, and look to improve on that mark.

The Squaws have added matches against Centenary College, the US Military College and Fordham University, bringing their match total to 14.

MSC will begin the season with their first match against Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) on Fri., Sept. 14 at 8 pm.

The rest of the Squaws season looks like this.

Mon., Sept. 17 Upsala home 3:30 pm

Thurs., Sept. 20 Seton Hall away 3:30 pm

Sat., Sept. 22 Delaware home 1 pm

Thurs., Sept. 27 Bridgeport home 3:30 pm

Mon., Oct. 1 Centenary away 3:30 pm

Wed., Oct 3 West Point away 4 pm

Tues., Oct. 9 Wm. Paterson home 3:30 pm

## Here we go again

Back, because these two sports editors cleaned out the sports junk draw and found, "The Monty Awards." The awards were founded by that unflappable writer John Andre. We really are grateful for his little discovery, and now without further delay or interruption the Awards. Oh yea, don't take them seriously people.

The Randy Newman "short people have reason to live" Monty: Once again to Jill Jeffery, Dot Krukiel, and Shortstuff Bernstein (Who?). The latter two tying for the second spot.

The Boston Red Sox "wait 'till next year" Monty: the spring baseball team (17-19).

The Maxwell Smart "missed it by that much" Monty: Vince Tiberi, the Tribe catcher who just seems to miss home runs by inches.

The Biggest Thrill of the Year Monty: the Stickmen's 14-13 overtime win over FDU-Madison.

The "Jock of all Trades" Monty for versatility: Terry Porter for playing football, baseball, and ???

The longest and most boring trip Monty: That small trip to Glassboro State College (GSC).

The "You ought to be in the pictures" Monty: To Pat Colasurdo for that great mugshot of her.

The "You pay for it Monty", for damage done to cars in the parking lot as a result of foul balls: To Aaron DeGreat, he pays the bills.

The "Best dressed coach Monty: to coach Spencer Willard for the little lacrosse sticks on his pants and Glen Gerding for his hearts on his shorts.

The better late than never Monty: to Pete Spear the Tribe's first basemen, who missed about four innings of the FDU-Teaneck game.

The "What's your paranoia" Monty: To the coach or player who complains the most. The one and only Linda Galate, the Women's Tennis Team coach.

The "Hey, what about us" Monty: given to the team who received the least coverage: To the 10 and six Golf team.

The New York Islander and Philadelphia 76ers "We owe you one" Monty: Again the baseball team for their loss at the hands of Trenton State College.

## NEEDED

### Intramural Referees & Scorekeepers

for Men's & Co-ed Football  
Women's Volleyball  
Men's Basketball

If interested contact:

Mickey Corpora  
Head of Officials  
SILC office  
893-5245

McKinley Boston  
Director of Inramurals  
Student Activities  
893-4411



# Sports Quiz

This little quiz is for all you sport fans out there who think you can be sport editors. Well if you want to be an editor the first thing that you have to do is answer this quiz correctly and send it to us. And don't cheat.

Who holds the record for the most strikeouts and what is it?  
2. What lefthander holds the strikeout record and how many does he have?

3. Who pitched the only no-hitter on the last day of the season?

4. What rookie pitcher won the most games, and how many did he win?

5. What is the record number of runs given up in one game by one pitcher, and who did it?

6. When Steve Carlton struck out 19 batters and lost, who did he lose to and what was the score?

7. Who stopped Joe Dimaggio's 56 game hitting streak?

8. Who holds the record for the most career grand slams, and how many did he hit?

9. What two players won the triple crown twice?

10. Who was the last player to win the triple crown?

11. Who holds the record for the most base hits in one season?

12. Who pitched the only opening day no-hitter?

13. Which pitcher issued the most walks in a career?

14. What is Yogi Berra's real first name?

15. In what game of the World Series did Don Larson pitch his perfect game?

16. In what world series did Babe Ruth bat .118?

17. Who was the one-armed outfielder who played for the St. Louis Browns in 1945?

18. How tall was midget Edward Gaedel and what number did he wear?

18. 43 inches, and his number was 1/8.  
17. Pete Gray.  
16. The 1922 Series.  
15. Game five.  
14. Lawrence Peter.  
13. Early Wynn, 1,775.  
12. Bob Feller.  
11. George Sisler.  
10. Carl Yastrzemski.  
9. Lou Gehrig, 23.  
8. The Mets, 3-2.  
7. Keltner, the third baseman.  
6. Bagby, the reliever, and Ken  
1925, and Ted Williams in 1942

1. Walter Johnson, 3,497.  
2. Warren Spahn, 2,583.  
3. Alie Reynolds.  
4. Grover Cleveland Alexander.  
5. 35, Dave Rowe.  
6. 28.  
7. Al Smith, the starter, Jim

# What's coming up

THURS., SEPT. 13

Fall Baseball: FDU at Teaneck, 3 pm.

FRI., SEPT. 14

Women's Tennis: FDU at Teaneck, 4 pm.

Fall Baseball: C.W. Post at Pittser Field, 3:30 pm.

SAT, SEPT. 15

Football: Wagner at Sprague Field, 8 pm.

Men's Cross Country: Stockton State at Pomona, 1 pm.

MON, SEPT. 17

Women's Tennis: Upsala at MSC, 3:30 pm.

TUES., SEPT. 18

Fall Baseball: Manhattan in Holster Park, Clifton 3 pm.

WED., SEPT. 19

Soccer: NJIT at Brookdale Park, 3:30 pm.

THURS., SEPT. 20

Field Hockey: Yale at New Haven, Conn. 3:30 pm.

Women's Tennis: Seton Hall at South Orange, 3:30 pm.

FRI., SEPT. 21

Women's Cross Country: Army & East Stroudsburg at West Point, NY, 4 pm.

Fall Baseball: Rutgers, at New Brunswick, 3 pm.

SAT., SEPT. 22

Football: East Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg, 1:30 pm.

Soccer: Pratt at Brookdale Park, 1 pm.

Men's Cross Country: Glassboro State at Glassboro, 1 pm.

# SURPRISE!



## HP Makes professional calculators students can afford.

Now when you think "professional calculator," think "affordable." Specifically, think Hewlett-Packard Series E—a full line of professional scientific and business calculators designed for a student's needs and budget.

**Easy for study.** All Series E calculators feature a large, bright LED display with commas to separate thousands.

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# Tribe defense does it

by Kenneth Lambert

In the last five years, the defensive unit for the Indians has been very much in evidence.

The defense was definitely visible on Saturday to anyone who was there, as MSC defeated Glassboro State College (GSC) 10-0.

They came up with nine Prof turnovers, and allowed only 149 yards in total offense. MSC came up with five interceptions and four fumbles to thwart any offense that GSC attempted.

MSC's offense had 255 yards, but scored just 10 points. Two MSC touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

The 10 points by the Tribe were a result of the aggressive defense. Carl Adams, a freshman defensive back intercepted a John Havers pass attempt and ran it back 16 yards. A clipping penalty nullified the return, but MSC took over on their 45. It took the Indians four plays to score the touchdown. Tailback Bill Grundy ran 42 yards for the score.



Quarterback Joe Rebholz (14) awaits the ball from center Tom DeGraw (66).

photos by Dewey Bridges

MSC's next score came as a result of another defensive gem. Dave Brown starting in first collegiate game, intercepted another Havers pass, the second of five on the day, returned it to the GSC 15. The Indians managed only eight yards and had to settle for a 25 yard field goal by Keith Sahlin.

The Indians had many chances to score but penalties once again held them back. A three yard run for an apparent touchdown by Mike Horn was called back. Another MSC touch down was called back, a Scott Fischer to tightened Hubert Bond pass of 30 yards was negated because of another penalty.

It was a penalty filled night as the Indians were penalized 16 times for 156 yards, while the Profs were penalized 10 times for 87 yards.

There were some bright spots for the offense as well. Mike Horn carried the ball 24 times for 119 yards, despite the fact that everyone on the defense expected him to carry it a lot. Bill Grundy, another good MSC tailback had 76 yards on 17 carries with one touchdown.

Guard Bill Powers and fullback Mike Hensler made some really good blocks, including the one that sprang the 42 yard run by Grundy.

Defensively for MSC, linebacker Sam Mills enjoyed a solid game. He had 14 tackles, five solo and nine assisted. Brown, another line backer for the Indians enjoyed a good game, he had seven assisted tackles as well as an interception, which set up a field goal.

Cornerbacks Carl Adams and Mike Smith, each had a memorable day, as they were responsible for two interceptions and a fumble, and 13 tackles.

MSC is starting a very young squad, but they thus far have played as if they were veterans.

by Kenneth Lang

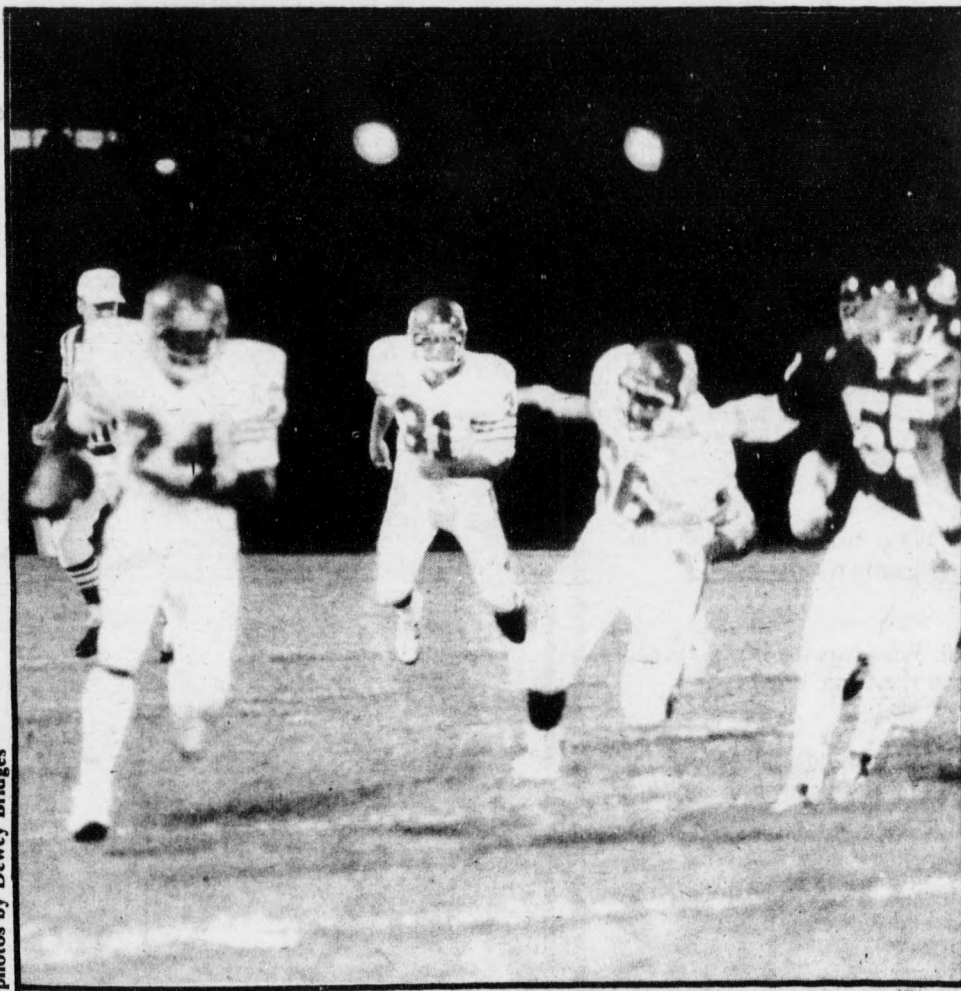
If last Saturday's game against the Profs of Glassboro State College (GSC) was any indication of the season to come, it will once again be up to the tough defense of MSC to hold our team together.

While one game may not give enough of an impression about the Indians, the team's performance left some things to be desired. The offense was asleep in the 10-0 victory. Interceptions during the second period led to both scores.

Carl Adams, playing in his first collegiate game for MSC, picked off his first interception for a touchdown. The other interception was made by Dave Brown, this one setting up a Keith Sahlin field goal from 25 yards.

The victory was made possible by the Indians' defense, as they held the Profs scoreless throughout the game. The victory over GSC marked the second consecutive year MSC defeated the Profs, something they hadn't done in eight years.

Prior to last year's victory, GSC had maintained a mastery over MSC. In the past, when this game was the last one of the season and not the first, it also was for



Mike Horn (24) running in the clear, is followed by teammates Tom DeGraw (66) and Chris McGraff (81), while Pete Kalksma (55) of GSC attempts to catch him.

the NJSCAC title.

GSC was without two key players to open the season. Finding a replacement for running back Dino Hall, as well as starting quarterback Herb Neilio will not be easy for GSC coach Dick Wackar. GSC is using this game as well as next week's against Salisbury State to find the right combination for their 1979 season.

MSC did have one scoring drive in the game following Adams' interception. Bill Grundy's 42-yard-scamper went for most of the yardage in the 55-yard-drive. Coach Fred Hill will have much work ahead with the offense, as they missed several other scoring chances.

The Indians next play the Seahawks of Wagner College on Saturday night. It will mark the first football game played on the new artificial turf surface, although MSC has previously played at Giants Stadium on the turf.

The Seahawks, who also played at Giants Stadium last year, should prove to be an interesting test for the Indians. Although they are not involved in MSC's conference schedule, a victory is needed to get the offense on track.

The Indians are much improved this year and Coach Fred Hill would like to prove that his team's 8-2 record of last year was no fluke. The team also finished up with a perfect 5-0 mark in the NJSCAC. The record was their best in over a decade.

A big crowd is expected against Wagner. The kickoff for the game will be at 8 pm. MSC is hopeful of an improvement in the offense and continued success in the defense against the Seahawks.

The schedule for MSC doesn't let up. After Wagner, the Indians travel to East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC) to tackle the Warriors. ESSC has always been rough on MSC, who hasn't won in the last five tries. If MSC is to convince the skeptics of its improved team, then the two game will be must victories for the 1979 season.